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NUMBER I.

# ABLE DELICACIES

ECIPES FOR DISHES OF ALL DE SCRIPTIONS.

obster Fact Will Be Appreciated on the Luncheon Menu — Delicious Deviled Kidneys-Best Method of Preparing Soup From Onlon

Lobster Fact.—This is delicious to rve at card parties or lupcheons. Ree the meat from a large boiled then pick into fiskes. Place nt strained tomato dulp in stewof corn-starch, wet with a little evel teaspoon wet mustard, one spoon of scraped onion and the lober. Simmer until creamy, then fill paper cases. Strew with brown bread crumbs. Serve hot. Capaed lobster

Frozen Beets.—If you want a real delicacy try this. Boil the amount of sugar beets required. When boiled peel, slice and cover with vinegar. Allow them to freeze over dight. Serve with ice slightly nelted, and you will be surprised to find they have imbibed the flavor of rain old whe. Quick Dessert Take small round

milk crackers, butter and toast a light plate: stew then seed a falf nound of prunes; sweeten to tiste. Place prunes on crackers and pur whipped cream over all; add a sice of lemon

Japanese Salad.—Cut the tops off omatoes; remove the pulp, fill in the potato salad wild the usual with potato salad wild French dressing. Seaso with onion chopped fine. Put on be to chill.

Serve on lettuce leaves.
Savory Cakes.—Make a rich puff paste. Cut into round Fill the rounds with a mixtur of grated cheese, moistened with emate sauce. ind cut into

Deviled-Kidneys,-Spl sheep kid neys-in-half, with-the-simmembrane removed. Put two ounces out in the kidneys, dust with sait and Pour over inice, tablespoonful of Vorcestershire me bread and stilton

rown sugar add enough water to soak and boil until it spas a thread. Inve the white of one of beaten stiff on a platter; pour th dandy over it, and beat rapidly util it creams, smooth out and cut.

Onion Soup .- Slice large onion and fry in hot lard. Add our for thickening, put in a quart (water and let boil 10 minutes. Sison with sait, pepper, and a few hopped sorrel leaves. Beat the yes of two eggs; stir them in the who. and pour over slices of toast.

Fig Presves.
Take the figs whenearly ripe and cut across the top ithe form of a and let stand threelays, changing the water every day At the end of this time cover with esh water, adding a few grape of gleaves to color and cook until quitgreen. Then put again in cold ster, changing twice daily, and see three days longer. Add a pad granulated sugar to each points figs, cook a

To Wash Miritand Glass.

Put a few-drop tammonia on a moist rag and male ort work of it.

If the glass is we dirty put some

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finely powdered with in a small piece of muslin. It is to over the glass. The dirtier lighas the more whitting is requised from smear evenly with a data and let it. remain until dry. chamois. If alcol of water the glass n rub off with le used instead receive a fine

lik. Put the milk small tin can, uch as an empty can, and place stor. Move-i rapidly dround, a the milk will be one has a gas c would be better at water over the blaze and then over fire, where i become unfit for b ut milk directly lift to boil and stomach.

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A PUZZLE FROM LIFE. Now, the Lady Married One to Two
\_\_\_Men—Which?\_\_Do\_You\_Know?\_\_\_

There was a lady who from her outh up had many suitors; but as the years were on they gradually fell from their allegiance, until one day she awoke to the fact that of all the some earnest communion with her soul and caused her for the first time. seriously to consider the question of

"I am no longer as young as I was," she remarked to herself, though my friends are kind enough that I should decide at once which of my two remaining suitors I had better accent,"

Then she cogitated long and spent and formed one of the sleepless nights over the problem, but at the midweek service. found it ever more difficult to solve.

masterful. He will guard me from all ling eye of the pastor lighted upon Mi view me as a rare and fragile hot-house flower which must be shielded change of temperature. The sun must not shine too strogly upon me nor the wind blow too keenly. He appeals to my feminine sense of dependence and she shook her head soberly: hat his excessive care to me will

"He will always be solicitous to see that I wear my rubbers when it is damp underfoot. He will insist on deciding for me all the questions ofwhat books I shall read, what religion wo years I shall be a nampered nonentity without either a will or an in-

"Now, I must weigh Jack in the low, a charming and amusing comsponsibility as a kitten. He appeals strongly to my maternal instinct. \I in a measure, my guidance; but I cancome to us in our mutual experience. roses, a song and a jest; but in times of storm and stress he would be as be passed over as a silent participant. a-broken-reed. And yet-in-fair-weath--er-he-would-be-a-delightful-agent-with pand and develop, for I should be the

head of the house."

Now, the lady married one of these men. Which? Do you knew?—L4fe.

George Bernard Shaw, critic, dramatist and novelist, asserts that he has no more home instinct than a milk can at a railway station\_He\_ad mits, however, that he has an address ity, because my wife lives there. My official residence, qualifying me as a a bed and a writing table is as characteristic of him as any other. At one delegates assembled after lunch, the sugar to each point rigs, cook a few moments, take in the fire and set aside two days and more sugar to make sweet, with ced and boiled lemon or ginger for to flavor, and lemon or ginger for to flavor, and cook until tender withick.

well-known writer thanks for the splendid dinner he had just had. Some one asked him what he had for dinner. "Ah!" replied Mr. Shaw, with all the serenity of a well-fed man, "Yee had seven bananas!

Mourning Vagaries,

"Mourning is not what it used to be," said an undertaker. "In fact, I expect to see it go out altogether in the next century or so. Perhaps it is just as well. No young widow, I've heard say, can wear mourning with. out looking like an adventuress. "But in the seventeenth century

widows not only wore mourning, but their bed curtains were black, and the sheets and pillow cases had a black edging, like stationery. Even their lingerie had a mourning band. "In Italy the nobles of the Rens

a short time sance carried their mourning as far enough. When as their knives and forks, which had obuny instead of ivory handles.

"Gray cloth superceded black for mourning in the eighteenth century. The fashion lasted about twenty years. Then it died out, as it had sprung up, mysteriously,"

The Swan Song.
"The nature fake," said Dr. William

The nature fake, said Dr. William J. Long, the nature writer, "Is always harmful. A striking instance of this occurred not long since at the zoo. You know the old nature fake about the swan—how this beautiful bird, silent all its days, bursts when cying into the sweetest song? Well. at a zoo one day, a keeper saw a boy steal up behind a swan with a brick "'Here,' said the keeper, 'what are

you going to do there?",
"'Ab, lemme alone, snarled the boy. 'I wanter hear him sing.'"

"Yes," she said, "I always like to go out with Tom. "But." her friend replied. "he seems

thing. and pleces of my troubles by the hour and be never lets me know by wor or sign that he is being bored.

tupid. He bardly over says any

SAVED BY BROTHER IN-LAW. Man Escaped Ordeal That He Dreaded.

oth members of a certain Evangelical church in a city where the weekly prayer meeting forms an important feature. Mr. B-, while regular in his Sunday, has seldom been present at may be called upon either to pray or "give testimony." He is a bashful

But one evening recently he yield ed to his brother-in-law's persua

After two or three others had been the infrequent visitor, he announced: "And now Brother B- will please

The unhappy victim was thunder struck. Exactly what he had always paralyzed with fright and he knew would not be able to utter a sound

bowed their heads, waiting for him to hegin. The delay had hecome notice-able, and Mr. B—'s torture grew momentarily, when sudden relief came in an unexpected form. His brother-in-I shall adopt and, probably, what law, who is somewhat deaf, nudged breakfast food I shall eat. Within him gently, and inquired in an anshim gently, and inquired in an anxfous whisper:
"What is the matter, John, did he

what is the matter, John, did he call upon me to pray?"
"Certainly, Sam.", shamelessly responded the other, with ready presence of mind. "He called on you."

The difficulty was solved. Praying and speaking at the meetings were familiar to the brother-in-law, and he caped a great danger. Some members all important questions and grapple of the congregation looked surprised,

Make the Dead Heed.

From New Zealand comes the folthe power of influencing the dead. the following incident: A branch of the Arawas, the tribe of the district defeat and one of their braves had chief whether they would be successful in their next encounter. The to desired omen, the people squatting in ceased-give-some-sign, the eyes of all Presently the corpse was observed to move slightly to one side, on which a great cry of joy rose from the people. The movement was interhunga of olden times."

Popular Hatred.

Let no man slight the scorns and hate of the people. When it is unjust, it is a wolf; but when it is just, a dragon. Though the tyrant seated high, does think he may contemp their mal-lice; yet he ought to remember that they have many hands, while he hath one neck only. If he, being single, he dangerous to many, those many will to him slone be dangerous in their one neck only. If he, being single, he dangerous to many, those many will to him slone be dangerous in their hate. The sands of Africa, though clation will be held in the city of Kalmare. The sands of Africa, though clation will be held in the city of Kalmare, we have a lightness, yet, suggered by the winds, they bury both the horse and traveler alive, hoth the horse and traveler alive, Against the hatred of a multitude there is no fence but what must come by miracle; nor wealth, nor wil, not lectures on the Boy Problem. To bands of armed men can keep them the above add the name of our own hate of an enraged multitude. It is are near of world wide, reputation.

At 12 years of age Keir Hardle, the well-known labor member of the British parliament, could neither read nor write and the only kind of schooling he received was a rough drilling in the clements of reading; which he office is a drilling books and notices in shop windows. Writing and short hand Mr. Hardle taught himself, practicing the latter in the coal mine with the aid of a white stone blackened with smoke from his pit lamp, and used as a tablet upon which scratched the symbols with a pin. At 22 he left the pits and became secre 22 ne left the fits and became secre-tary of a miners' union and two years later he obtained a position as sub-editor of a local newspaper at Cum-nook, the town in which his present iome is situated.

One Symptom

"Aw, I tell you, Pettyville gits more and more metropolitan every day! triumphantly declared the landlord of the tavern, who was swollen with lo-

cal pride.
"Eh-yah!" pessimistically repliedthe patent-churn man, who happened on O. Palmer.
around every now and again, "I reck

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Village of Grayling in said county, or
or before the fourth day of May A. D.
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would ask our public men to cease the talk which gives the inference that everything in our corporation life is rotten; which disturbs business men and harms our fair reputation all over the world. It is not true that our business generally is being conducted on unlawful liges. I can state, and defy contradiction, that the railroads of this country, the great interest about which there is so much talk and abuse, are being conducted to-day in accordance with the letter and spirit of the law. The worthless class, the

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By M. B. Ingelis, Banker

reformer who hopes, without work, to get some of his asighbors property, are very few, We should not encourage this number or lead our people, who are nearly all comparatively well off, to think that there is any class in this country trying to oppress another. Above all, the Sherman law, so-called, should be

changed. I have repeatedly stated, and I think my con attraction of that law has been agreed to by the highest in the land, that under the present terms, and if strictly ed, no man can honestly engage in business with out danger of violating it. Any agreement, almost, be sen two parties is a conspiracy. This spirit has been enlarged and re-enacted in State Legislatures until it has worse conditions. In my own State leg islation is so strict that if two butchers on opposite cor wers of the street should agree upon the price of beer teak it would be a penitentlary offense, and conspiracy can be proved without the usual form of evidence.

#### WHY THE MEDICINE MAN IS PASSING.

By Prederick Treves

I am afraid that a long time will elapse before people break off the extraordinary habit of taking medicine when they are sick It is a prejudice deep down in the hearts of the people. Why it exists it is hard to say, but there it is, and I suppose it must con tinue some little time longer.

If you picture the environment of a doctor you see a room with a multitude of shelves covered with bottles from floor to ceiling. These tant when they will be reduced to an extremely smal number. The empty shelves will be replaced by simple living, suitable diet, plenty of sun and plenty of fres The astonishing history of certain infectious maladles surpasses in interest every romance that ever ha been written. The tubercle at this moment is killing disease is preventable.

Take consumption. In the years 1861-5, the mortality from consumption in Great Britain was twenty-five per 40,000, but it has dropped until now it is less than twelve per 10,000. This compels us to ask what is going to hanpen if this sort of thing goes on. It means this-it will be impossible to find deaths from scarlet fever, typhold cholera, diplitheria and the like. There used to leper houses in England. There is not one in existence except as a curiosity, and leprosy has left' Eng land since the eighteenth century. In 1605, in the short | thing. Marringe is no longer a necessity, and when she period of six months, it Macaulay is to be trusted, 100.

000 people died of the black death. Where is it now?

It has vanished. Did anyone at that time ever dream of suggesting that the day could possibly come when death

from leprosy and plague would be unknown? Yet black death has now no place in the British Isles. As an Irishman would say: "Black death has found that England is no place to live in."

#### FINANCIERS AS MONEY MANIACS.

By Rev. Dr. Charles B. Locke.

Americans are manifesting an itching for none) beyond all reason. Money has its sides as well as its evil. It can purchase privileges and multiply chances and anni-hilate distance. Money makes possible the greatest philanthropic schemes and generositles. Money makes the world go, and it can be made humanity's supremest blessing. Alas, that riches so often prove to be pit

falls to those who seek and to those who possess them! Men become money mad. They want money, not for the privileges which it will afford, but to endeavor to satisfy an insatiable greed. Our age is sadly afflicted with this inglorious mania, and men are endeavoring to get money, bonestly if it is convenient, but they must get money

What instance of this uncontrollable passion of greed en seen recently in the diabolical system of r bates by which great corporations have grown richer and ectable smaller dealers have been wall, and the high-handed robberies and vulgar criminal extravagances of insurance officials!

Somebody has been recently insisting that the very

rich are insane, that the acquisition of the power which great wealth brings unsettles men's minds. It is true, however, that selfishness and arrogance and vulgar ex-travagance, and foolnardliness and utter defiance of all laws of safety and society characterize some men who become suddenly rich. The awful slaughter of the auto mobile maniac illustrates this tendency among prosperous people.

#### WHY WOMEN DO NOT MARRY.

By Henry S. Pritchett. There is the general supposition that col-lege women do not marry; that higher edu-cation is leading them away from the home. true, but it also applies to women outside of colleges-women who have mastered an art or a profession. Marriage with them is not a necessity from the point of support; they have their liberty and indeand self support in their own hands. and they weightwell the advantages they might gain by

marrying. It cannot be questioned that woman's independence as to marriage makes for her happiness, not only as an individual, but as a sex. If the financial question could be eliminated; as reimony would be as nearly ideal a thing as we possibly could conceive, and it seems to be a proved fact that there is little domestic unhappiness among the women who marry from wise choice rather than, conventional necessity. Love then becomes the ruling element, as it should be always.

The whole situation is simply this: In the past there was but one future for the girl-matrimeny. To-day woman regards herself as an individual. She looks at man from a higher viewpoint, and she weighs his powers of making her happy with her own ability to do the same has mastered an art she can take the same attitude that not find what she likes, she has the same prerogative as

"HAMLIN, THE BAKER." **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

When Cyrus Hamlin was a studen at Bowdoin College he added some thing to his studies which was not part of the curriculum, a providentia plective, as was proved many year when he became president of Rob ert College in Constantinople, and when the necessity for good bread for the soldiers of the Crimen was brought to In "Cyrus Hamlin, lonary. Statesman, Inventor," the tory is given:

One day at Bowdoin, Professor Smith lecture on the steam engin Hamilin's class, not one of whom aps, had ever seen a steam engine. were the days of the stage-coach the ox team

mith, "I believe I could make an e professor replied, "I think you

ke anything you undertake y, and succeeded. By work-and sometimes fifteen hours he built a steam engine sufge to be of real service as of the philosophical apparatus

he Crimenn War there wee of good bread, and not a or mill in Constantinople. The of his steam-engine encouraged Hamlin to think that he iblish a flour mill and a bakcast good wheat bread upon ed waters of that Eastern

d a steam engine from th s, and by the help of Ure's of the Arts," and after lased the legendary la-Hercules, he was ready to grind

not a chemist make He had the theory in his head; thing was to have the art of This is the way he the result:

ead came out as flat as a pa too sour for mortal man to the next was better, and th entable.

soon selling bread so sweet, and in loaves so much

egal weight that "Hamilin's ame famous. he was invited to visit th softal at Scutari then filled

physician said to him. "Are you dr.7 replied Doctor Hamlin

Reverend Mr. Hamlin, an masionary." bout as correct as any country," said Doc-

books a second bread, which the soldiers could hardly

MUSHROOMS AND TOADSTOOLS Really the Only Genuine Safe Rule I to Eat Your Steak Without 'Em. Perhaps there would be fewer poison-

ngs-from the eating of what are called "tondstools" if people both could and vould get it through-or, rather, into their heads that there are no sucl things as tondstools, at least in the sense in which the word is commonly used, says the New York Times. popular impression. Th

amounts to a conviction, is that ther are two kinds of fungi, one that is edible and one that is poisonous, and that when the former have been called mushrooms and the latter tondstools a sufficient distinction has been made words can be so en and the name of a thing certainly is the name by which it is known, but the trouble is that in this case the distinc-

tion does not distinguish, that its fall ure to do so makes it extremely danger ous, and, not least important, that it causes great range among the scientific less among the fol who only have a scientific turn of mind. The danger arises from the fact that

too often the person who has been told that a certain fungus is a toadstool and therefore not to be eaten, assumes that if he avoids that particular variety in the future he is safe. Had he been told that it was one of the many polsonous, varieties of mushro would not only have acquired a bit of accurate information, with incidental realization of what an immense number varieties of mushrooms there are but he would have been put on his guard against giving undue weight to having learned to recognize one variety that should be avoided.

To the mycologist a mushroom is mushroom-when it isn't something with a much longer name, which it usu ally is-and for him its mushroom-ness so to speak, is not at all affected by the little detail whether its consumption as ear-food is followed by death or sur vival. As a practical man be does, to sure, divide the species he know into the edible and the non-edible, but he never calls the intter tendstools, as

The old rule-if you eat it and live it is a mushroom; if you eat it and die it is a toadstool-has an element of fruth in it, though there are certain signs by which an unknown and en mushroom can be accused of being polsonous without much danger of de ing it an injustice. Perhans a good way is to lot them all alone. Even the best of them is of no mensurable value as food and is innocuous only when gathered at just the right time and gnthered at just the right time and to rompily prepared in just the right As for the gustatory merits of room, they are chiefly the

gestion and imagination he's a devillab

## HER LITTLE MISTAKE.

A lady who has a great respect for the conventions, and also an abiding fear of the mental angles of the "heathen" Chinee," says a writer in the Boemian, recently went down into New York's Chinatown, and there began a earch for a curlo to give to a frined. She walked into a shop on Pell street icknowledged the bow of gentleman who owned the place, and ous dagger, and in the patois which

she had supposed all Chinamen to un derstand, said: "Say, John, how muchee-ketchum

The price named seemed to her enor-"Whats a matter you?" said the lady. "No wantee buy store, wantee get

knife.

The proprietor gravely took the dag

ger-from-lier-hand "The price, madam," he said, in per-fect English, "is twenty-five dollars, is reasonable. The knie s considered one of the finest speci mens-of-the-work-of-Mucy-Ling, the armorer who won fame in the fourth dynasty. If madam will look closely, be able to see the mark." Th he held the blade up for her nearer

"And do you know," said the lady, whon speaking of the occurrence so took me off my feet that I fled from the shop with a hastily stammered apology.
"I understood later that he was a

college graduate, and one of the men who are 'advancing China.' But what have never been able quite to solve is whether he expected me to believe Mr. Muey Ling of the fourth dynasty, and how much he was just having fun with the intelligent American voman who was trying to talk down

### - Profitable Parable.

Before the collection was taken at egro place of worship the minister colored man, declared his regret that certain brother had retired to rest th if they were something quite different night before without locking the door, from the former, for he knows that of his fowlhouse, to find in the morn-

there is no one peculiarity by which there can be divided, who stole dem chickens. If I'm right in dose suspicions, dat man won't pu any money in de box which will now be passed round." There was a grand collection, not a single member of the congregation feigning sleep. "Now, brederen," announced the minister, "I don't want all youh appetites spellt by wondering where dat brother lives who don't look his chickens at night. Dat brother don't exist, mult friends be was a parable foh purposes ob finance!

> Humility is one of the ingredients self-made man occasionally forgers to mix with his material.

> A man should remind his wife occ sionally that a little credit is a dan perons thing.

THIRTY-SEVENTH REUNION OF ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

SIEGE OF VICKSBURG

Gibraltar of the South" Undergo Another Siege Commemorating the One Which Was Among the Most Remarkable in Military History.

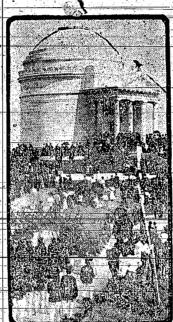
The Society of the Army of the Ten lessee, composed of officers who served in the great army of the West under Grant and Sherman, recently held its annual reunion at Vicksburg, Miss

There, where frowned during the first two years of the Civil War the inpregnable fortifications of the Conederacy, choking the trade of the great river and cutting the southern half of the republic in two, there, where the great slege was fought out bitterly and bravely on each side, but with victory to Grant, the commander who never led to ultimate defeat, the remnant of the society which, formed in the field in 1805 and included all of the officers of the Army of the Tennesmet in its thirty-seventh session

With it foregathered some of the surviving Confederate officers who were among the besieged in the fated city 1803, when the ring of assault was closed around Vicksburg, until the 4th day of July, when the suffering troops surrendered to the forces of the

The slege of Vicksburg is considered one of the most remarkable in all mili-tary history. The difficulties to be tary history. overcome were tremendous. Again and again were the naval forces on the river and the army on land repelled from "the Gibraltar of the South," but the whole nation knew that the struggle must never end until Vicksburg was in he hands of the Union forces.

The United States government has, in commemoration of the great size, purchased the fighting ground around the-city, 1,283 acres, and is making-a



ILLINOIS MONUMENT AT VICKSBURG

great military park which is to be at once a beautiful pleasure ground and a lesson in the history of the memorable The grounds are laid broad paved avenues, with fine bridges, and with a wealth of monuments and tablets to show the position of the vaons-commands of both arnules.

Solemnly impressive is the other gov ernment reservation at-Vicksburg, the national cemetery where rest the nsnes of 16,822 Union soldiers who lost their lives in and around-the city dur ing the war. Something of the conditions under which these lives were lost may be imagined from the fact that the graves of 12,719 'are marked "Un-

Fourteen States-Alabama, Illinois lowa, Massachusetts, Michigan; Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl New ania. Rho de Island have appropriated large sums of money for the Vicksburg national park and each of these States has creeted suitable monuments and memorials of its 9: 20. who fought upon this ground Illinois, appropriating \$260,000 for he purpose, has striven to show, adequately, the feeling of a loval State toward those who fought among the trenches and hills and wild ravines around Vicksburg.

Along the line of the Union works,

nine miles in extent, the State has erected monuments and markers show- praying, ing the position of the seventy-nine Illinois organizations which took part in the campaign. The State men is a white marble templo lighted from its open roof, and upon the walls of it realms, taught us how to pray appear, in bronze-lettered tablets, the of the 36,000 officers and diers from Illinois who served in the

A scroll of marble-runs around the interior, like a frieze, and upon this is inscribed the names of the commanders from Illinois, beginning with Lincoln, the\_commander-in-chief\_of\_all\_the\_arcontinuing with that of Grant the commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and naming all of the Illi- Yet we know full well that natural nels generals of that army that parti- laws cannot be changed, that though cipated in the Vicksburg campaign

Demand Credit Currence

The resolution adopted by the American Bankers' Association a its recent Atlantic City convention favors the credit currency plan submitted by the commis-sion appointed last year and favored gen-erally by eastern financiers, although op-posed by western men. This indicates, that another effort will be made to get another credit currency law through Con-gress. In general the plan is to author-ize national banks of good standing which have a surplus fund equal to 20 per cent of their capital to issue credit notes in amount equal to 40 per cent of the bond-secured circulation, subject to a 2½ per ent per annum tax, and a further amount equal to 12½ per cent of the bank capi-



FEAR CONQUERED BY FAITH.

By Rev. Dr. Thomas Reed Bridges "Be not afraid."—Matthew 14: 27. All the world hates a coward. s not wanted anywhere. Boys shun him in school; men avoid him in busiuess: the nation retires him with con-

resent We would indignantly charge of cowardice. But are we as brave as we think? Can any man honestly say: "I fear nothing"?

It may not be true, as the proverb declares, that there is a skeleton in every closet, but there is a secret mber in every heart where fear

Thus we are unhappy. We are restless, because we are apprehensive. To day may be secure, but who knows what to-morrow will bring forth? Imagination magnifies the chances of disaster and fills the heart with gloomy forebedings. The fairest prospect does not please. Even success is robbed of its rightful joys. Thus also we are unfitted for life and work,

Fear is moral paralysis. It robs us of energy and decision. Opportunity escapes us. All the prizes go to the othe men; while we are magnifying the difficulties in the way, behold they have surmounted them. The problem is to get rid of fear. We must find the causes and remove them. We will never amount to anything until - we front life with confidence and courage. Two things will go far toward curing us of this fatal weakness

Do right. Live every day so that you can look your fellow men in the face. Act according to the best standards. Imitate the noblest men

Wrongdoing makes cowards of us all. There is always a penalty tached to transgression. If we are found out we will suffer loss of on kind-or another. If God-does not punish us our fellow men will. We are arraid of discovery, We try to cover up our guilt. We have raised up an our house and while he lives we will never enjoy peace.

One wrong act leads to Day by day we become more deeply enmeshed in the web of guilf. There is but one way of escape, and that way is not easy. Confession, followed as far as possible by restitution, will alone free the guilty one from fear, Then you can start again with a clean Prove the honesty of your resinte pentance and your fellow men will be quick to forgive and ready

Have faith. Distrust is a most prolific cause of fear. It weakens the ulations. Skepticism is a saure and miner. It takes the ground from under\_our\_feet---We\_must\_feel\_some thing under us, substantial and cer in order to be free from auxiots Believe in yourself and in the largest possibilities of your infure. You can if-you-will. Try, and keep on trying. The men who have-won-the prizes of life-had no better-chance than But they trusted themselves and went boldly forward.

Believe in your fellow men. ire worthy of your trust and they will respond to it. Call no man your emy. The world is not in league to hold you back. The world has enough to do to look after its own affairs. - Itwill give you such honor and reward as you deserve. It needs your serv ices and will gladly pay the highest

Believe in God. His will toward all is good will. He wants all his chil-dren to be happy. To that end he will provide all things needful.

Do not gaze into the future with fearful eyes. Be strong and of a good courage. You will have trials and disappointments, but strength will be given\_you-to-meet-aid-overcome-thom-When you have done your best you may rest in the confident assurance that all will be well.

## THE POWER OF PRAYER

By Henry F. Cope "And as he prayed the fashion of

Has prayer any power? Does it produce any results. How can my weak petition or even my tears change the course of nature? The philosopher will always ask such questions. Men may have no ready answers and yet, in day of heartache, of emptiness of life, of great sorrow and need, they will pray again, and find refreshing in their

He whose teachings have led the footsteps of humanity into the paths of peace, whom we all acknowledge as supreme in the moral and spiritua himself as a man set us the example of prayer. No one has accused him of hypocrisy; but everywhere, in every creed and in none, we join in the

prover he taught us There is a seeming contradiction about this whole matter of firayer. Men always have prayed; they pray in every religion; honest, open-eyed men of business and affairs, free from de lusions or superstition, pray to-day all men should pray that this night never might fall darkness would set in fust the same.

There are even more serious difficulties about prayer than the natural ones. Can we conceive that a great Father, infinitely wise and good, waits for his children to petition him to take care of them, waits for us to pester him into doing good? If it would not the net of prover be calning an immoral advantage over the might lack either time, knowledge or disposition to pray?

Power in prayer even has come to mean the ability to persuade the Almighty to do unjust, cruel and wicked things, to win him as an ally in an unworthy cause, to secure for ourvos the immense advantage in the of what

world's business and competition of naving Omnipotence move crops and control/alighty affairs for our profit.

So long as men think of prayer only as petition they will fail into such er-rors. The keynote to all prayer is the word of the Grent Teacher set at the beginning of the prayer he taught. It is, Father. It would be a strange child who never spoke to his father save to ask for brend or for his signature on a check. Prayer is not prayer so long

The power of prayer is not the power to secure earthly benefits at heavenly discounts; it is the power to bring the thoughts and the will the whole life, over into the atmosphere of things eternal and spiritual. The effect of prayer is seen not in things obtained, but in transformations effected in the character that breathes the air, of heaven.

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Men always become like the things of which they think most. When prayer is the outgoing of the thoughts in aspiration, in contemplation of that which is high and noble, a reaching after that which surpasses the flesh and the present, a recognition of things infinite and divine, its efficacy is seen in the outer life.

The power of prayer is not in bringing heaven down, but in lifting man up. It becomes a Jacob's ladder on which the soul ascends to heaven instead of lying prostrate at its feet. - It serves to remind us, when we would engrossed with the things that are but temporal, that there are things sternal. It is the inner life breathing and eating.

Prayer is the directing of the life to ward what is best; it is the cherishing of every high thought and glowing vision. It is like the correspondence we maintain with a dear friend, not because we would obtain favors from that friend, but because our hearts are hungry for friendship. So is the heart of man hungry for that which lies be yond bricks and business, for which age cannot wither and death cannot affect.

If we live only for the bread that perishes and for the things that are scen, how soon we become of these things, the heart turns to clay; and the heavenly light dies from the eyes. But to live toward the ideal, to seek the truth, to recognize and reach after the world greater than that of things, this is to pray and thus to be changed by the power of prayer into the glory of a greater life.

#### IDEALS IN BUSINESS LIFE.

By Rev. Dr. John Elliot. Are you greater than your work? How is the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the doctor, the lawyer, the mother, the housekeeper, the factory hand, to be something greater than his task? -It-is-bringing-the-little-acts-of-life

into harmony with our life's purpose, and our life's purpose into accord with with the purpose of the spiritual universe, which I believe to be the object of an ethical society. But how discordantly the sounds of the street and the thought of the tricks of our trade seem to strike in on the thought of him in such an undertaking. Yet it is just this harmonizing of our work with

our noblest purpose that is our task. How, is this to be accomplished? I would say, just by knowing our business-to have clearly in mind what our several functions are. If the busi- nary.—Ceago Daily News. ness-man, the lawyer, the teacher, the preacher, really knew his function, I clieve it would be found that there was a greater harmony between us than we imagine.

The average man in business will tell you that he is not there for his health. Business is the dominating profession. It is doing more to form the character, of the American people than anything else; yet with what an attitude does the average young man going into business approach this work? He goes in with the idea first of making money; his money he may not intend to use for selfish purposes but to make money is his main idea;

Supposing a boy is fitted for business and is not fitted for anything else, the world and society, his teachers and parents, as a rule, do him a mighty injustice through their neglect of the ethical side of a bus

-A change is needed a change in the attitude foward apprentices, a large outlook toward the young who are coming on to the work, a more just and workable scale of wages, because only in the basis of these changes can the union ever succeed.

The lessons of life always seem hard at first to learn t sometimes they are body-wearing; sometimes heart-breaking. And yet, after all, this doctrine of ours, of the worth of life and its purpose, seems to me to be a doctrine with more glad tidings and great joy than any that has ever come to the world. There are times when the great vis

sions; the great harmonies of the world sweep in upon the enrantural soul We know that they have these visions because of the light in their faces And yet, oh, the tragedy of humas Sometimes we see that light fule\_in\_the\_face\_and\_leave\_no\_trace ebind; sometimes great events great people are forgotten, and their place is, filled with the petty events and the little interests and irritations

We should do more to our guild of mothers and fathers, to our classes for married people, to strengthen and maintain the steady influence of the great purpose, the continued influence of the great thoughts. The crown o an ethical society would be its guild of men and women who have passed through the struggle of life, and whose souls have been made great in it.

Short Meter Sermons. He cannot do who does not date Opposition often is the best aid.

netl Living for men is the best evidence atten of-loving God. It takes ar uplifted eye to keep a

The difference between what you are and what you would be is the prophecy



for one thing kins would be the most success "She bash't any friends to spe "No? They what are they Puck.

I ever met." "And that?" ever believes his lies."—Milwau tinel.

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i woman in my place." "Ger I'll tell you—why don't you m woman?"—Cleveland Plain Der She i heard about the elon Has her mother forgiven them? I think not. I understand she has to live with them.—Illustrated Bi "Did you ever bite a Boston g

"No, am afraid to go near the plied the second mosquito. they are very cold-blooded. ·Post. "Mr bride wanted to go

wedding tour, and I wanted home. Well, we compromise on a tour around the world!" dorfer Blaetter. Clara As Ethel married in has

supposed she repented at leisu Maude No: she repented at a che boarding house, I understand.-Chlcago Duly News.

"I bave come all the way out here." said the tenderfoot, "to see your beau-tiful suset." "Somebody's been stringin' you stranger," replied Arizona Al. "It ain inine."—Chiengo Record-Herald.

Walker-De world's all Wear Tired Tatters-Wot's entin' w? Weary Walker Er I'd a vouse. roads unnin' down hill. Chicago

ourist-I'm afraid that the Mrs ouldn't please my husb Vendo But madanie will find it eastanother husband than to get er to i like that for three plastres! -Le R "What shall I read you first?" "The

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black lies are the kind we nicago News. id the Summer Girl, Wis sent overything back to ha "Not the ring?" asked No. he said I could keep that

-Yonkers Statesman. Mis -Did you remember to fee eery-day-during-my-absence? the-ca Servant-very day but one ma'am. Mistres And didn't the poor thing thing to eat all day? Servhave ant-Olles, ma'ani. She ate the ca-

First ranger-Excuse me, but you are a psician, I believe? Second Stranger You are mistaken, sir. First StrangerBut I overheard you say you followedhe medical profession. Second Streer-And so I do. I'm an undertaket-Chicago Daily News.

· Mrs blubs How long were you it your lastace? Bridget O'Shaunnessy T'ree inthis, ma'am. Mrs. Subbubs —Is it sible? Bridget O'Shaunnessy
—Yis, Tam, but it wasn't me fault. Ol had smallpox an' de house was quarant d. Philadelphia Record.

"Angast," said the man, with pointed whirs, "must not think about moneyand suppose not," answered Mr. Chox. "Every time I buy a pic-ture thartist wants enough to keep him frothinking about money for the rest of s life."-Washington Star.

Yeast is difficult to tell the waiters frogentlemen diners at fashionable remaints now. Crimsonbeak—Well, Mou happened to search 'er. when it went out you could tell the The waiters have all the differen their\_clothes. - Yonker States

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"I wouldn't want to say as to that."

"And we'd have another war tax and

"Well, I don't propose to be caught

Guarded.

"Aren't you afraid of him?"

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who come out and shoot his tame

"Harold," she murmured in his ear,

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eed any encouragement-do you, dear? PLEASANT SUMMER.

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Trape-Nuts regularly and feel better han for the six years past.
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"I must confess that it does."

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"Give it up," replied Dunn, the 11 collector, "but I often hear of the streyou can't get any blood out of. T Philadelphia Press.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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Didn't Deny It.
"When you mention the town of Osl kosh," said the man with the incipient bald spot on the apex of his cranial dome. "You touch a sensitive chord. I once had a sweetheart there."
"Are you sentimental over her yet, you old reprobate?" asked the man with

the bulbous nose.

"Why not, you insolent dum She's the sweetheart I married."

His Divided Allegiance "The young man that's calling or you now, Dora, is an agreeable change from the others."

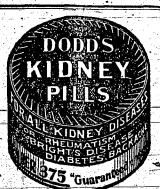
"How?"

"He doesn't turn down the gas in the

"Why, mamma, he works for the gas company,"-Chicago Tribune.

Paw Declares Himself "Paw," asked Torany, "what do they pay the President of the United States?" "Fifty thousand dellars a year," an

swered Mr. Tucker.
"How long does he hold the job?" "Not more than eight years—with my consent, Tommy. I can tell you that right





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SHIFTLESS TRIBE TAXES UNCLE SAM'S PATIENCE.

dovernment Suid to Fear that the Sioux Will Aid Their, Guests-Troops Arc Sent to Watch the Obstreperous Red Men.

Eight companies of United States cavalry have been sent to Thunder Butte, S. D., in the fear that the Sloux Indians are about to rise in rebellion and take the warpath as allies of the Utes, who are ready to shed blood beenuse of hardships imposed on them by the Indian agent

It was feared settlers may be massacred unless extraordinary haste was made in massing in the disaffected region a sufficiently large number of troops to overawe both the Utes and the Sloux.

Orders were received at army headquarters in Omalia to dispatch the remaining two squadrons of the Second United States Cavalry, composed of eight companies, to Thunder Butte at the earliest possible moment. In addicavalry, Company M, Sixteenth Infantry, under Capt. Harry F. Dalton, left Fort Crook for Gettys: burg, S. D., to take charge of the base of supplies which has been established here for the operations against the Ute Indians should they start trouble.

It was not known at army headquarters in Oniaha why additional troops have been sent to the Cheyenne-river reservation, but it was thought the idea was to prevent any portion of the Sioux tribe from making common cause with the Utes in their revolt against authority. The Utes, it is pointed out, are in sense the guests of the Sloux, and the Indian idea of hospitality might induce some of the younger Sioux braves to offer aid in resisting any forcible measures adopted for the subjugation of the lisaffected Lites.

The Ute Indians, who have recently rebelled against government restraint on the Cheyenne river agency in South Dakota, are believed to have taxed the patience of their good-natured Uncle Sam Officials of the Indian office and the Interior Department will not dis-cuse the probable action of the govern-spent in relation to the Hes, but it is in-timated that if damage to property or violones to settlers or government officers or soldlers has been or is committed the annuly Utes will face punishment such as would be given to any other law vioators.

The attitude of the Indian office to ward-the uneasy-Utes has been decidedly i fatherly one ever since they first gave widence of a desire to get away from heir own reservation. In the summer of 906 the Utes decided that civilization and citizenship were things which they lidn't care for, and they aunounced their termination of leaving the Unitah resertation in Utah and striking off into the Indian country" in South Dakota. Nearly 300 of them went on the pil-

rimage and the government followed in the capacity of friendly adviser, urging BABY'S ECZEMA GREW WORSE. hem to return to their own reservation Toxpitals and Doctors Could Not Reand keeping an eye on them as they work-d their way eastward. It was expected be Utes would return to their reservation "Eczema appeared when our baby n the winter, but they remained in the was three months old. We applied to Ayoming country for some time and apparently had no intention of providing several doctors and hospitals, cach-of which gave us something different, or their own comfort and maintenance uring the cold-weather. At last, one of our friends recommend-

As a consequence they were finally arested" last fall and taken to Fort Meade, south Dakota, where provision was made

hans on the Cheyenne river agency in South Dakota wherehy four township and were leased for the Utes and they vere established upon these lands, near Phunder Butte, at the upper end of the heyenne river agency. The-Lites-have-shown-no iffelination-to

The tree law shown in lifetination to return to their own lands in Utah. The money for their support in South Dakota is drawn from the funds which would otherwise go to the general support of the Unitah and Ouray agencies in clerk came forward and asked what the could show her she repiled:

"The tree-law shown in lifetination to return to their own lands in Utah. The money for their support in South Dakota is drawn from the funds which would otherwise go to the general support of the Unitah and Ouray agencies in Utah, but this does not worry them. They seem willing fo get along with the least possible amount of work; but resent any fort on the part of the government to restrain their liberty, or force them to take an active part in the advancing of

civilization. The Indian office has been lenient with The Indian office has been lenient with them in every particular. They created no great disturbance a year ago and did not damage, and as a consequence the Indian office officials did not attempt to punish them but turned its attention to natyising and persuading them to accept the provisions made for them and to return to their own country,

Efforts have been made to put them to unprepared. A war with Japan would send the price of Japanese matting skywork, but the braves have persistently add effectively wriggled out of anything that looked like manual labor and have thrown themselves upon their "White high, and I propose to buy now. You. may show me some, and if I like the for support, although refusing to attern I'll take a yard to make a mat obey the instructions of the government's Indian officials. The commission has faithfully followed them around and take en care of them until some officials of the: Interior Department declare that it ine interior department declare that it is time they were made to understand that if they will not work and will not siny at home they must expect punishment if they commit depredations. neross a with man out in your vicin-

A New Diamond Maker.

A report from Paris tells of a discovery in the direction of artificial diamond making which is a distinct advance upon Moisson crystal carbon making. The new method is credited by the Academy of Science to Aristide Charette, a chemist, bitherto muknow. He says he has form-Science to Aristide Charette, a chemist, litherto unknown. He says he has formed—minute-diamonds by passing a feeble electric current through a tube containing sulphuret of carbon and metals like iron. The academy has undertaken to confirm this.

Numerous Spots on the Sun. Prof. John Brashear of Pittsburg re-ports that the surface of the sun has been literally covered with spots for the been literally covered with space for the last week or two, several of which could be seen with the naked eye. Five groups extended to the equatorial region, where they do not usually occur, and one of these was estimated to cover 100,000 square miles.

Exploding Shell Kills Si The explosion of a shell at the government arms factors in Bourges, France killed six artillerymen and mortally wounded three others.

A TANK OF A STAIR

BOLD SECRETS OF COURTS. Discovery that Papers Were Stolen

Opens Up Far-Reaching Plot. Secret service operatives are working in Chicago to determine to what extent government secrets in recent cases o national importance have been sold by Miss Etta MeLean and Alexander B. Gordee, who were held in \$5,000 bonds to the grand jury on charges of con-

folin R. Walsh case. Discovery of papers relating to the Standard Oil trial in the room of Miss McLean has led to the suspicion that she and her confederate may have disclosed government plans not only in the Walsh case, but in the cases against the Standard Oil, the Chicago and Alton rallway, and the school book com-

spiracy and the theft of papers in the

Miss McLean's position as stenographer in District Attorney Sims' of-fice, which she held since April, gave her ample opportunity to obtain copies of the most valuable papers in all these cases. The fact that Gordee, her sweetneart, was able to live in idleness, dining at expensive restaurants, for the past six months has made it apparent he had some secret source of income.

While the government officials feel confident, they have unearthed a far-reaching conspiracy, they have yet to learn its magaltude or to what extent ts operations have injured government prosecutions. In the prosecution of the Standard Off, the Alton, and the book combine it was apparent at every turn that the defendants knew in allvance the government's moves, no matter how son can touch a horse secretly planned. The arrest of the which the dog carries. counte it is believed has solved this Mack took up his task of his ow

# SCHOOLS GLEGES

By the will of the late Robert N. Carson of Philadelphia, his fortune, amountaing to \$5,500,000, will, after the death-ofhis widow, be devoted to the establishnis. whow, he devoted to the establish ment of a college, for orphan, girls, similar to the Girard college for orphan hoys. Girard's benevolence was Carson's hispiration, and in thus disposing of his fortune. Mr. Carson took, satisfactoff in the thanght that for fining would like in idle. thought that no man would live in idleness as a gentleman of leisure on the Carson wealth. The college thus provided for will be known as the Carson College and will be erected on his estate it Montgomery county, near Philadelphia It will be non-sectarian in character, al though clergymen will be allowed to talk within the limits of fundamental Chris-

tian principles.

Two more cities have joined in the popular chorus against the secret fraternities in the public high schools namely Washington D. C. and Denver-Colo. In the former city Supt. Chancellor holds the former city Sapt, Chancellot house that the "presence of secret societies is the sign of a decaying or very young-civilization," and that where the proper, spirit prevails there is a "byatty to the school gis a whole." In Denver, Mrs. Margaret T. True, president of the Board of Education, is leading the opposition as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the matter. She says: "The "The board feels that the existence of these societies is an injustice to all the pupils, as it creates false ideas of social status and wrongs those children who become outcasts through not being admitted to the societies."

Trouble is reported at Sumrall, Miss., growing out of the opposition on the part of the natives to Italian children attendof the natives to Italian children attending the white public schools. The endeavor to shut the Italians out began some weekslage. The State superintendent of education and the Attorney General were appealed to and they decided that the constitution provided for whites and integroes mult did not catalogue. Italians are consistent on the land.

ians as a separate race. One of the leaders of the Italians who insisted on the rights of his people was taken beyond the town limits, soundly thrushed and ordered to desist in his efforts to get Italian children into the white schools. The auti-lialian scritment is strong in Missis-sippi-and-one-of-the candidates-for-Govor made it the chief plank in his plat-

Discontent with the public school sys tem has crystallized into a war cry for neighborhood schools, says the Literary Digest, and this war cry is raised by the schools, who believe that concentration has reached a limit in schools as well as in other departments of civic activity. Boston has had the subject brought to its attention by observing that over 30,-100. of its children, or over one-third of its school population, are attending private schools. A writer in the Boston. Transcript says there is among parents a growing dread of the big public school, where little children are herded together by the hundreds. They are atraid of it physically, mentally and morally. Year ofter year these public schools have been after year these public schools have been growing bigger and bigger, until at present it is common in the larger cities to see from 2,000 to 3,000 little tots crowded together into the same building, which is in consequence just so much further from the homes of many. Machine methods, under such circumstances, become inevitable, and it is difficult to give any kind of einsticity to such a system, and the writer believes that the growth of the private schools marks a revolt against this kind-of public school. He thinks the remedy will be the development of neighborhood schools under central su-

The limit of pay for grade teachers in Minneapolis has been raised from \$\$00 to \$1000 after a lively campaign in which mirror of cirizens took part, the Board of Tax Levy appropriating the

necessary amount.

The National Academy of Design of New York has decided to separate the men and women art classes. Heretofore, with the exception of those devoted to men and women are classes. Heretolore, with the exception of those devoted to work from living models, the classes have been mixed. The management has the impression that firstations have distracted the attention of the students from their

The report of the United States of missioner of education for 1905, just issued, shows the number of students in the medical schools of the country to be 25, 335, a decrease of 1,114 from the prec ing year. Dr. J. H. Long, writing in Science, said that fully one-half of these are "fully prepared in schools that exist merely as commercial ventures."

Woodstock College, the philosophical and theological training school for the Jesuit scholastics, which has been located at Woodstock, near Baltimore, since 1839, if soon to be moved to New York City and made a part of the university at Fordham.

DOG AS A LIGHT BEARER. , an Indian Territory Hunter

Is His Muster's Helper. Mack is an essential part of the mudelpal street cleaning system of Mus kogee, I. T., says the Kansas City Star. He is only a well-bred Llewellyn setter dog, but during the closed season for game he puts in full time at street cleaning. He works at night. His owner

Mack Bishop, says that the dog is of

great service to thim and to the city

Mack seems to be fully aware of his importance when on duty.

For the sweeping of the paved districts in Muskogee, a large roller sweep er, drawn by four horses, is used. The driver of this sweeper is the owner of Mack. While his master is driving the four horses the dog walks at the side of the sweeper, carrying a large lantern in his mouth to enable the driver to se

that the machine is working properly Every night the faithful dog can be tern-which, while large, is not heavy and the handle is heavily pudded that the wire will not cut his mouth As the big, dust-gathering sweeper passes along the streets the dog keep alongside in exactly the right position erates his galt and when it stops stops also, sets his lantern down and rests until the sweeper is started again When it starts he picks up the lanters and is ready for business. The drive of the sweeper may leave his horse and machine for an hour or two at a time, but in the meantime no other per

account. One night his master was while adjustin sweeper and when he had finished he started his team, leaving the lante Presently he looked around and say Mack carrying the lantern in his mouth The dog has been carrying it regular! ever since.

/Ravenous Rats.

It is estimated that the rat does \$50,000,000 worth of damage a year in England. In a slaughterhouse Paris rats in a single night picked to the bone the carcasses of thirty-five horses. There is very little that they will not eat; eggs, young birds and an limits are among the dainties which they snap up in the ordinary course of business. But when pressed by hunger they will eat anything through which they can drive their terrible teeth. Rat will eat rat. The idea that a trapped rat will bite off in impris oned leg and so escape is new said to

Mrs. Anna Beebe, River and Monroe streets, Anoka, Minn, says: et loid to streets, Anoka, minn, says: et loid to after day inable to ut on a

Pills I am a different woman up own work and have no four of those troubles returning?"

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A Better Scheme.

ogue, Ital- said the dissatisfied tenant; is horribly drafty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows al over my head. Can't you do somethin

"Don't you think, sir." replied the house agent suavely, "It would be easier and cheaper for you to get jour hair cut?"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Plenty of the Dust.

speeders. Do you think we might manage to fool him?

Chauffeur—I think I could manage o throw dust in his eyes.-Paltimore American.

Her Dolefal, Song Mrs. Wrenter-had-8 Airs. Wrenter-had spent the running around with glib tongud who had eligible apartments to be "Nothing but sharps and fla-

fore that time one simply for letter together and fixed it w

seen at his post of duty. He has a lan When the sweeper slows down he mod son can touch a horse or the lanter

he wrong; it is the other rats which do the biting. They eat the captive.

TIED TO A CHAIR

Unuble to Move About on

pains in my back)
hips and legs. I was
short of breath and
my heart would flutter hfter the least exer dizzy spells an bearing down pair and the kidney secretions were much disordered. I thought I would not live long, but since using Donn's Kidne

Owner-They say that town constable is mighty sharp about catching

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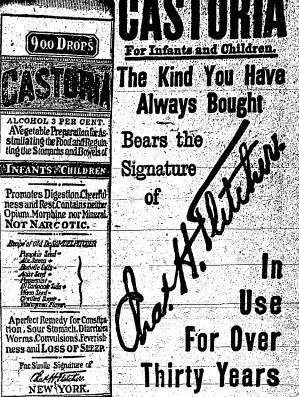
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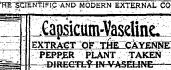


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#### Thirty Years Old.

The AVALANCHE greets-you-today, with No. 1, Vol. 30, and has been for over twenty six years under its present management. There are but few residents who will remember its birth, a puny infant, four pages, five us, only two of which were pretended to be printed at home, and they looked as though inked with a shoe brush and printed in a cheese

The ontfit consisted of an antideluvian-hand press, which had been through fires until bed and platen were warped and twisted so that an impression could only be secured for one of the small pages. A case of body type and one small font of wood with four small fonts of Job, and a bonafide circulation of but few more than a hundred copies.

Our little sawmill hamlet in the woods has grown to be one of the best and most progressive villages in the state, noted for its business and up-to-date improvements, its schools and churches and all that goes to nake pleasant home surroundings.

It is with some pride that we review this quarter of a century of growth and believe that the AVALANCHE has been of some influence in advancing the interests of the village and county and that it has kept pace with the times, being now an eight page, seve column paper, comparing favorably in its make up with any of its class in the state, and the office equipment being a fine power newspaper press, and three jobbers, driven by a modelu soline engine, over a hundred cases of the most modern type, with all the accessories which go to make up a first class plant.

We may have made mistakes, as who has not, but have honestly endeavored to practice our motto of "Justice and Right." cere thanks are given all for the support we have received, and we shall continue our work, having in view the continued advancement of Gravling and this section of the state.

## **HomeCircleDepartment**

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

A column dedicated to Tired Mothrs as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### Mind Your Own Business.

Those are just the words. Had we looked through "Webster's Unabridged" we could not have found four words that expressed so entirely our meaning as these. We believe the four words were made with direct refer- is a little nearer the angels than the ence to the grumbling, growling mis hief-makers

business are very much such a class of animals as the cross, surly, whiffet one ever mistakes the good married dogs, that are always barking, biting and nabbing somebody. We wonder if they would appreciate a lecture? can protect all the unprotected fe-We will ask them a few questions just males, and make himself generally to find out. Don't you think the world and the people in it will live and pros- leave a doubt on any mind that there drug store. per without the tremendous' auxiety you carry on your shoulders by keep worth all the world to him. ing an eye on everything and every-body in the whole neighborhood and world besides? Can't Mrs. A. make a sweetcake without your lying awake nights for fear there is going to be a wedding and you will not be invited? Can't Jennie have a new gown but you must immediately see it, know the price, and for what special occu sion it was purchased, or die of curi osity? Can't neighbor B. and bis wife go by but you'll bet they're going to see somebody and have slighted

Did God make you and us on pur pose to superintend His universe, and everybody's affairs and assume the control of the "free will" he gave men? Is this the purpose and plan of our existence and destiny, to forever be meddling with somebody's busi-same number of pure bred and im-ness? It gives us "that tired feeling" ported sheep, nearly half a thousand ness? It gives us "that tired feeling" ported sheep, nearly half a thousand rectilengross him a little while each to think of the pains some people take of the finest specimens of swine and year. The banker goes to his Nato gather the smallest item of "news," nearly 700 beautiful high-bred-horses They leave their own garden to grow full of weeds while they are trying to by the time the whole town is criticied and judgement pronounced, they

business bring more misery into famllies, societies and churches than the pleasant, peaceful stream of good will into a loathsome pool.

inding our own business will make omes, happy neighbors and the peace mak eased are

#### Good Counsel.

No young men can hope to rise in

clety, or perform worthily his part in life, without a tair moral character The basis of such a character is virtuous, fixed sense of moral obligation, sustained and invigorated by the fear and love of God. The youth who possesses such a character can be rusted. Integrity, justice, benevolence, truth, are not with him words without meaning; he feels and knows their sacred import and aims in the tenor of his life to exemplify the virtues they express. Such a man has decision of character; he knows what is right and is firm in pursuing it; he thinks and acts for himself, and is not to be made the tool of unprincipled and time serving politicians to do the dirty work of party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a blessing to himself, to his family, to society and to the world; and he is pointed out to future generations as a proper example for the rising youth o emulate.

#### Correct Speaking.

All young people should acquire, in early life, the habit of correct speaking and writing, and to abandon, as copy of their paper, including this early as possible, any use of slang magazine section, free on request, words and phrases. The longer your Subscriptions to the Michigan Farlive the more difficult the language mes at 75 cents a year, \$1.20 for two will be; and if the golden age of youth years, or \$1.50 for three years, accept the proper season for the acquisition ed at this office, or in combination of language, be passed in its abuse, with this paper a year each for only the unfortunate victim, if neglected, \$1.30, to Jan. 1st, is very properly doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads. The tilbowing report of Michigan instead of the slung which he hears! Crops for Nett, official, speaks well to form his taste from the best of torons section of the state. Send it speakers and poets in the country: to the country who are looking for locatreasure up choice phrases in the Sec. use, avoiding at the same time that company I with an average per cent, rather than the polish of an ecerate a

There are two ways of starting life's dourney. One is to begin w your parents are ending-magnifice nansions, splendid furnitare. 22 elevant turnout. The other is to mother of blessed memory-You see you can go up as easi. safe; but it would be trying and are ward to come down-And it costs much now to live. And business fluctuates; and health is paceptain. business and temptations from the side of oride are strong, and many a young contral and northern counties. man who did not mean to be extravagant, has been led along; and rather han face the position and descend manfully, has tried to keep up by em-bezzlement and been called a swind-Our prisons are rapidly being filled by those who make the mistake

## Married Men.

of beginning life at the top of the

There is an expression in the face of a good married man who has a good wife, that a bachelor's face cair- in the state 1.50. not possess. It is indescribable. He

People who never mind their own low for somebody's head, and that 89 little fingers pulled his whiskers. No man, It is only the eratic one that leaves you in doubt. The good one agreeable to the ladies, and yet never

Every parent is like a look for children to dress themselves by Therefore parents should keep the glass bright and clear, not dull and spotted, as their example is a rich in heritance for the rising generation

## Chicago's Great Live Stock Show.

### November 30 to December 7, 1907.

The ever-growing popularity of th International Live Stock Exposition is becoming more apparent each year which fact is evidenced by the pho nomenal increase in the number of exhibits entered for this year's event.

At the 1907 Exposition there will be about 1,300 pure bred cattle, fully the earth, but every business man must

The show will not only be greatly hold up before everybody, the few this year, but the Union Stock Yards proveents. The stock man, of course Company has again evidenced its libthey pull from their neighbor's. They company has again evidenced its libdo everything but mind their own evality and enthusiasm for the imbusiness. They never speak of their provement of live stock by expending stocknen, to see the best specimens you stir this briskly you will find that own faults or follies. No, indeed; a handsome fortune in providing of all reeds of live stock and to gain by the time the whole town is critici, additional facilities for this greatest inspirition, which comes from that Live Stock Exposition. The sheep have not a moment left to do more exhibitors will be given new, bright than congratulate themselves on their and cheerful quarters, and an enormous, handsome, new sale pavilion, wn good works, mous, handsome, new sale pavilion, sandsof letters written by stock men

People who don't mind their own constructed of concrete and iron, has to ean other and to their friends. been erected on the show grounds. Many additional and attractive feaeverything else combined. They turn tures will be added to furnish enter- Wisconsin. tainment for the visitors, and as an educator along live stock lines no omparison can be found to this great Exedin sawmill oldes of the present exhibition, which is the supeme final

> contest of the season. No farmer or stockman can afford bunded for resale, while half decayed to miss this splendid opportunity for himself and children to sccure a liberable maker. Thus in the span of be himself and children to secure a liber-

#### The Michigan Farmer's Magazine Section.

With the same spirit of advance ment, the publishers of the Michigan Farmer, Detroit, have shown in the past, they are now furnishing with the regular issue of their farm paper a very interesting Magazine Section. Altho the average of 8 pages a week additional of high-priced matter on good paper will be a heavy additional expense, the publishers believe that the increased satisfaction and popularity will more than make up in new

tory and information. The farm boy and girl, scientific and mechanical matter that will be interesting to all members of the farmer's family.

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### Crop Report.

The lacestate.

bial number as racketed by farmers in Octo-Begring mills is 224,444 and gevators and to grain dealers sa total of 377,963 bushels. is amount 294,456 bushels were retered in the southern four tiers of ties 51. 80 in the central counnd 32:407 in the northern coun-The estimated total number of Eshels of wheat marketed in the three nonths. August-October, is tes and grain dealers report no wheat

of corn n bushels is 30 in the State and sounern counties and 29 in the \_The southers counties is 54, in the central counties 44, in the northern counties 55, and in the state 52,

marketel in Cetaber.

Clove seed -The per cent of acreage of cover seed harvested as compared-wth-average-years-in-the-state and nonhern counties is 66, in the souther counties 68 and in the cen-The average yield per acre in bushels in the southern counties is 1.35, in the central counties

Potaties-The estimated average vield pervacre, in bushels in the south

### Told in a few Words.

Casseldon, of Cumberland, Wyoming, says he had the worst cought man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central

# "International"

The International Live Stock Exposition grows better with each passnir veir. What in to date stockman can for a noment think of omiting this gent event from his plans? We the las of November of each year and to given week over to solid enjoyment and otter than that, even, to improve ment and the advice of this great convetion. Not only does the stock sons ad daughters.

Faring is the best business on get any from the affairs that so ditionaBankers' Convention, the merchangoes to the great cities to study increased and improved in its exhibits the liest styles, inventions and iminspittion which comes from that marvous International gathering.

I wi meet you at the next Interna tionals the line that will go into thou

H. L. RUSSELL, Deanof Agriculture, University of

day the lath from the walls of wrecked hises is carofully cleaned and at education pertaining to live stock, one (ie the American lumber industrial and a pleasure trip is passed from surfeit to hungary metropolis. is from hunger to storvation. can Review of Reviews.

in Flavor Adds Piquancy to Any Dish-Butter Sauce With Eggs -How to Prepare Flavor ing of Lentile.

Copyright, 1907, by the Delineator, N. Y.) Tomon Sauce.—(1) When used for holled fowls: Peel and seed a large lemon and cut in small slices. Chop fowl's liver, which has been boiled, very fine; add it to the lemon, with subscribers the required outlay without advancing their price for the half a pint of melted butter. Serve in a sauceboat. (2) When used for fish: The msgazine section will be made Pat a quarter of a pound of butter in up of literature, stories, poetry, his a saucepan; add the juice of a large lemon, with pepper and salt to taste.
As it heats, beat it constantly so that it may become thick and hot withou boiling. When cooked sufficiently, remove and add the beaten yolks of two eggs. (3) A sweet lemon sauce fo puddings: Boil a pint of water and a coffee-cupful of granulated sugar to the farmers and their families practified by the for five minutes; then add cal quantities of a variety of reading three heaping teaspoonfuls of corn starch that have previously mixed with cold water. Finally, add both the grated rind and the juice of a large lemon and a tablespoonful of Cook until the butter has

> spoonfuls of powdered sugar and half that quantity of corn-starch in a sauce-pan; grate the rind of one lemon over the top; then add half a pint of boil ing water, the juice of the lemon and a piece of butter about the size of a hickory nut. When these ingredients have blended thoroughly, add, little by little, the beaten yolk being careful to stir the mixture constantly during the minute or two that it must remain over the fire. Other wise the eggs will be certain to curdle Lentil Sauce.—Soak the lentils in cold water about six hours. Drain them and put them in a saucepan with some bones of ham, or a quarter of a pound of salt pork; cover with water and season with bayleaf, thyme, pars-

Lemon Butter Sauce.—Put two table-

melted: then serve.

ley, a chopped carrot and two onlone in which some cloves have previously been thrust. When cooked sufficiently remove the pork and discard the herb and onions, but mash the carrot through a colander with the liquid. If too thick, add the necessary quantity of good broth to thin; season with pepper, salt and butter, and, when the butter has melted, serve.

#### Cold Potatoes Scalloped.

Cut cold boiled or baked potatoe into dice until you have a large cup ful. Have ready an equally large cup ful of rich drawn butter, into which Corn-line estimate average yield and a heaping tablespoonful of finely

Put a layer of potato dice in the bot tom of a buttered dish: pepper and sait to taste. Some think it is improved by a few drops of onion juice. Cover with the sauce and go on in this order until the materials are used ip. Sprinkle fine cracker crumbs and grate cheese on top; stick bits of but-Bake, covered, for half-an hour, then

Yellow Tomato Preserves. Allow a pound of sugar to each pound of tomatoes and a half cup of the tomatoes with boiling water, then skim. Make a syrup of the and when boiling skim and add the omatues / Have ready a vilced for handsomest young allow average for ern and central counties is 84, in the on that has been cooked in bolling can see that his broad chest is a pil-northern counties 108, and in the state water and a little-sileed ginger. Add to\_the\_tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are clear, remove, , pack in

jars, cook the syrup until thick, pour

when done remove from the oven, cut a slice from the top of each and carefully remove the inside. Mash this thoroughly and add two table spoonfuls of butter, three tablespoon fuls of hot milk, and salt and pepder to taste. Last, add the whites of two

make rrangements to go to Chicago are nice of a mixture of several ment in flavor. Made with tea bis-cuit or finger rolls they are very nice and require no butter.

> Mutton Feet a la Creole. Clean the feet well, but leave them whole. They can be bought already bolled. Fry in hot lard, onlons and a spoonful of flour. When browned add tomatoes and a can of sweet peppers. When done put in the feet and add mushrooms, the seasoning bouquet, and salt and pepper to taste.

## Purify Water. To purify water add powdered alum all impurities will be precipitated to the bottom, while the rest of the wat

ar will be left pure and clear.

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Sabbath, November 17th Regular Service 10.30-a. m. Subject:—"The Blood," Lev. 17. 11. Sabbath School at 11.45 a. m.

C. E. Meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00. Subject-'Heaven," Deut. 26.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

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# A Hard Debt to Pay.

fuls of hot milk, and salt and pepfer to taste. Last, add the whites of two eggs well beaten. With this mixture refill the skins, place in a hot oven and bake for five minutes.

Nut Sandwiches.

Take mayonnaise or firmly whipped sweet cream, thicken with powdered or chopped nut meats—walnuts, pecans, almonds, fiberts-or Brazil nuts are nice—or a mixture of several varieties is good. The addition of raisins to the mixture is an improvement. In flavor. Made with tea bis

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Sabbath school 11:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening Bible Study Class, Monday evening

You are cordially invited to all o hese services. E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

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kept even self sustaining, to say nothing of any profit. All sub-and a brother-in-law of Henry and als will be at \$1.00 per year.

### For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Read the ordinance on page eight. Pure candies and always fresh, at

Justice Jos. Simms of Lovell was To think of Post Cards is to think

SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE. Try a sack of "LightHouse" flour.

### None better few as good. S. II. Co. Revenge is sweet, but it's nothing

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leave it at this office. The ladies of the Catholic Church will give a chicken pie supper at the

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cent hot supper at the home of Mrs. Merriman from he to eight p. m. Friday Nov. 15. livery gody cordially invited to attend.

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dontary magazine list of a promi Experience de sary, Good op her, Box 59, stason. Address tion O, New Yor

The W. R. C. will hold their annual inspection Thursday, Nov. 21. A general attendance is desired.

A decided touch of winter reached here the first of the week with snow furries and cold wind.

Frank Crego and wife of Bentley, former residents of Grayling, are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Hicks, a cousin of Charles Stan ard, came up from his home in Sagi-naw county, after his two deer for his winters nieat.

Game warden Babbitt got his firs victim last week hunting deer out of season. He caught him just as he was about to shoot. It cost the party \$16.55 for his sport.

FOR SALE-A wagon for one or two horses, one one-horse sleigh, six On and after the first day of feet runners, and one open buggy

> At Roscommon Saturday, Nov. 2, their western home.

Owing to the fact that so many vanced to such an extent that hunters are going to the upper peninthis action is an imperative sula this fall the morning train has

scriptions received before Janu- Peter Borchers of this place, is seportary 1st, whether new or renew- ed drowned while duck hunting near his home in Wisconsin.

A new advertising schedule by ordinance granted a franchise for was known to many of our citizens. will also be made for the coming a street railroad in their village. It is part of the line proposed to Higgins Lake. Grayling should get a move

> The government still has some land to give away in spite of the fact it has been going rather rapidly during the past fifty years. Last year about 120,000 homesteads were taken in the various states. These amounted to nearly 19,000,000 acres.

Last year the railroads used 103. 000,000 ties each averaging about 30 oard feet or a total of 3,090,000,000 ft. We consume in the United States between three and four times as much in the same length of time.

Our sheriff, C. W. Amidon brough in the first deer, a fine buck, on the first day of the open season, and the onundrum now given out is "whethe ne had it tied up in the woods, or i ecured it according to statute." A he has secured his quota for the last fifteen years, we are satisfied that it

Special Notice-The regular quar terly meeting of the Methodist Episco 19, at 7 p. m., followed by the quarter ly conference. Dr. W. B. Collins Presiding Elder will be present and E. G. Johnson, pastor.

More than a million pieces of mail matter were received at the dead let fine pigs about two months old for ter office at Washington during Sep tember, of which 25 per cent were, re turned to their senders, who had been thoughtful enough to place their address on the envelope or in the letter themselves. The remainder will necessarily be destroyed. Incident "Light-Hous" flour, the best in the ally more than \$5,000 in cash was found in the missent missives.

('At twenty, when a man is young,

he thinks he knows it all; he likes to day evenings at the Hardgrove school Do-your belt always. You could wag his active tongue and exercise house, to nothing beter than to get a nice his gall; he struts around in noble Miss Post Card at Sord son's and send to laughs to scorn the words of age and | Woodburn Sunday afternoon Mr. Steindor from Ohio, who lists to self alone. He wears a winforty as you may suppose; he's knuckled down to biz; 'tis not till sixty that Dr. Underhill. The Ladies' Gold will serve a 15 he knows how big a chump he is. - Ex. -Under-the caption-"Voted-the-right way" the Bay City Tribune of Friday said: "Eugene Foster, former mayor of Gladwin, was in the city yesterday at Lansing. Mr. Foster was one of the bare majority that carried the For sewing machines, the best in proposition to amend the legislative two-thirds vote can take a reference from any committee. This will effect ually prevent 'smotherbund' tactics, it is believed, by con. con. delegates with gag propensities."- Mr. Wood-

> A few American citizens are still the Guild supper living who were alive in the days t biscuit and hot When the Indiana and Ohio proneers 15 cents were outting great clear grained black walnut, white oak and hickory logs, piling them and burning them to ashes in order to be rid of them. inded if not satis. Farm houses are still standing in the Ohio Valley whose tenoned frames are of black walnut, and whose roof boards are of wide, clear lumber such as is now sought for to be made into kings table tops. Black walnut lumber in American commerce is to day little more than a memory; white oak in the finer finishing grades is worth half the price of mahogany for a short time and the American vehicle inquetry is en, regular price in distress for the lack of hickory.

gates from this district, also voted

In Rogers City circuit court the case of the First National bank of cal representative Durand vs. the Onaway Horse Breed-inity to look after er's association was disposed of. The ase subscription latter was a club of twenty prominent umission basis, bank a note for \$2,000 for the purchase e, but not neces of a stallion. Litigation arose when filty for right per- five of the members claimed they did not sign the note. A jury found they did not sign,

#### Freight and Passenger Collied.

The fast eastbound passenger train on the Lakawana which left here at 11:30 Nov. 7, ploughed into a freight wreck near Fargo, early this morning. The passenger engine, baggage and mail cars were wrecked. Engineer Wm. F. Hammond was killed. Fireman H. J. Tompkins was badly injured. Several train hands were slightly hurt. None of the passen gers was seriously injured.

Engineer Hammond was a cousing of Mrs. L. W. Colter of this village.

Ladies souvenir night Thursday night at the Opera house FOR RENT-A good seven room

HANS SCHMIDT Grayling Mich Hunters are like the sands of the Hunters are like the sands of the seashore, almost innumerable, but we have heard of but few deer being have heard of but few deer being

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church are making full preparations for a successful fair, to be held in the G. A. R. hall Dec.-11-and-12 Give them a helping hand.

LOOK LADIES-A handsome sil ver hand engraved water pitcher will be given to the lady buying the first ticket at the Opera house Thursday night, by the Albus Co.

Mrs. A. Cross received word yes terday of the sudden death of her brother, J. A. Hutchenson of Caro.

The "Valhalla Club, met at the home of Miss Vera Richardson Friday evening. A pleasant evening was and the girls went home expecting a fine dream after eating Welch Rare-

Mrs. D. Countryman has moved in to the store lately vacated by Mrs. Flagg, opposite the court house where she has and is receiving, a fine stock of ladies' furnishing goods, and will be glad to receive the ladies of Grayling, if they will call and exam ne goods and prices.

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Mr. J. O. Cunningham, who has fo Saginaw bar, has opened a law office in Buck's corner block, 2nd floor, hav practice of his profession. He come here with excellent endorsements and tled in Mr. Langevin's house on pen insular Avenue, near the Catholic church. They are welcome additions to Grayling.

### Hardgrove Happenings.

Miss Mable-Woodburn is visiting

ner sister Maude of Hardgrove.
The Latter Day Saint Sunday chool-started-last-Sunday. There are preaching services Sun

Miss Minnie Thompson and sister Anna called on Maude and Mable

## Lovell's Locals.

rived Saturday and is stopping with

Commissioner Geo. Owen has had the bridge repaired at Lovell. John Hum did the work

Jacob Truax has his new house a most completed. His 100 sheep got out of the pasture by some means and strayed off. Dr. Underhill found 9 of them near Crapo lake and brought them back as far as Shoe Pack lake when Jake-hustled the 98 home not leaving them on the plains to hunt for the two lost ones.

Mrs. Underhill is expecting her brother soon. The angora goats that Mr. Ferson

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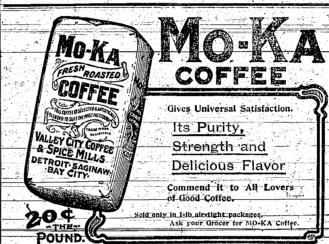
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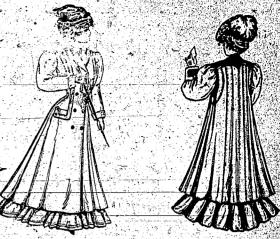
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BANKS VIOLATE LAW.

arrived on the steamship Kronprinzessin. Cecilie, and was part of the flood of, gold on the way to America from Europe. The Kronprinzessin came from Bremen. Following almost in its wake is the Cunarder Lusitania, from Liverpool, with \$10,000.000 stored in its strong boxes for the relief of money-famished New Yorkers. There is practically no danger nowadays in shipping such vast amounts of trasure across the sea. The great vessels are the acme of safety. Their strong boxes are omptroller of Currency Ridgely Said to Hold Evidence and to Be About to Prosecute—Heroic Sacrifire of a Mexican Engineer.

It is learned in Washington that Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely has in preparation for transmission to the Department of Justice the results of his investigation of conditions disclosed in a bank in New York. The inquiry began with the heart in prestigation of conditions disclosed in a bank in New York. with the bank in question getting into trouble, from which it was extricated by drastic measures. It is understood that the examiners have discovered violations of the national banking law in the reports made to the Comptroller. For making false reports the law prescribes imprisonment for not more than ten years. Whether the offenses discovered are of this character, the Comptroller would not not dicate. The most that he would say, was that the facts would be submitted in a very few days to the Department of Justice. It was said at the Department of lad appeared with \$200.

Justice that the Comptroller had not yet made a report on the results of his investigation. It was said that as a matter of including the premium: course there would be vigorous prosecu-tions of the bank officials involved if the Comptroller submitted evidence of the violations of the banking law.

SEUT UP ALIVE IN HIS TOMB.

Miner Buried 800 Feet Underground, with No Hope of Rescue. Alive and unhurt, but in darkness that will never be lifted, Michael McCabe, a miner, is awaiting certain death by star-vation 800 feet below the surface of the earth in the Draper colliery near Maho-ney City, Pa. While McCabe was at work Saturday he fired a blast that blew away one of the mine pillars and fleeing in the wrong direction got into a blind shaft. A fellow workman managed to f that wing of the fore the room caved in. The mine breach sore the room caved in. The mine breach extends to the surface, where it yawns sixty feet wide right in front of McCabe's, home, where his wife and six children vainly hope for his rescue. Mine officials say it may be a year before it will be possible to reach the place where the man is shut up. There is no communication with him hus thore is itted doubt. cation with him, but there is little doubt

GIVES HIS LIFE TO SAVE TOWN. Engineer Hanls Out Russing Teals

Carrying Dynamite and Is Killed. business-section-of the town of Nacozari, in Mexico, owes its existence to the bravery of the Mexican engineer of a burning train, in which there were two cars of dynamite for the Pilares mine.

Willie the train was steading at the depot in the center of the town a blaze was discovered in a box car adjoining one of the cars of dynamite. The engineer, Jesus Garcia, shouthly to the discovered in a box car adjoining one of the cars of dynamite. The engineer, Jesus Garcia, shouthly to the discovered in a box car adjoining one of the cars of dynamite. The engineer, Jesus Garcia, shouthly to the discovered in a box car adjoining one of the cars of dynamics. The engineer, Jesus Garcia, shouthly to the cars of the c the cars of dynamite. The engineer, Jesus Garcia, shouted to his crew to jump, and started of town at full speed with the burning train. Less than a mile but it exploted and the profineer and one member of the train were blywn to.

Find New White Treasures

property of the late Stanford White in New York, and the supplementary sale of which will take plac his effects, which will take place soon, it is expected, will add more than \$300,000 important, as Palma still has great it ence, with a large number of Cubans, age until the time came when he could use them to advantage. Often they were unseen for years.

Jewels Worth a Million Lost. Local detectives are searching for \$1.-000,000 worth of jewels said to have been stolen from the wife of a Pittsburg mill-ionaire on a train between New York and Pittsburg Nov. 1. In her beit jewel bag ere diamonds emeralds nearls and other jewelry. No questions will be and thousands of dollars in reward asked and thousands of dollars in reward paid for the return of the stolen property, State has many apples, but they
Germs KHI Cashier. Mill be needed, and, for that matter, the

Germs that lurk in the oscillary bank total, is only about one fourth to one note caused the death of Edward H. Hall, third of a full yield. Pennsylvania has for twenty years cashier of Arnold, Constable & Co. in New York. For ten-years prior to his death he had been a sufferer from myxedema, a rare disease that baffled medical skill.

Historic Church Burns. -The Roman Catholic church at Longue ointe, probably the oldest church in the rovince of Quebec, built in the eighteenth century, was burned to the ground, the loss being placed at \$75,000, with \$10,000 insurance. The origin of the fire 14, not known. Robbers Clean Out a Bank

A telephone message to Sheriff Robert Myers in Guthrie from Marshall, Okla., states that robbers dynamited the safe of the Farmers State bank, securing all the money and valuable papers in the vanit.

Marries Spendthrift Prince. Anni Gould divorced wife of Count Boni de Castelane, has been married se-cretly in London to Prince Helle de

Cholera Checked in Russin.

Cholera is on the decrease in Russia owing to the influence of the cold weath owing to the danger this year is regarded as being over. It is considered certain, however, that cholera will break out again in increased intensity next spring.

Football Star Is Convicted. C. H. Schnefer, farmer member of th University of Wisconsin football and said to be a nephew of an offer and said to be a nephew of an official con nected with the Auditorium hotel, Chi cago, was convicted in Salt Lake City of charge of forgery.

Takes Over Steamship Company J. P. Morgan, after absorbing the Ten-nessee Coal and Iron Company in behalf of the atcel trust, has gobbled up the Consolidated Steumslip Company.

Confluence tion in leading, Chile.

Iquique, Chill, has been visited by a first the biggest since 1882, which has confluence to the biggest since 1882, which has confluence amounting to over \$1,000,000. The confluence out Saturated over before it was controlled. destroyed was mostly dwellings beer and no loss than 2,000 people \$8,000,000 ON SEA LINER.

of safety. Their strong boxes ar

equal in security to the best of safe de-posit vaults. Currency of all denomina-tions and in varying stages of crispness

poured into the offices of several broker-age houses in Wall street from all the nooks and crannies of New York. Hear-

nouse and crannes of New Lors. Flear-ing that 2½ and 2½ per cent premium was being paid for ready money, men, women and boys brought their savings to the financial district and exchanged them

the financial district and exchanged them for certified checks with the premium increase, which they deposited forthwith in their banks. In the offices of Mann, Bill & Ware, 38 Wall street, one of the firms that led in the premium paying, there was a never-ending line of assorted personalities. They came from the east, side principally and carried their savings, which ranged all the way from \$100 to \$5,000, or \$6,000, in pasteboard shoe-

which ranged all the way from \$100 to \$5,000, or \$6,000, in pasteboard shaeboxes, in toy banks, in old socks tied with

a bit of cord, and in one ease, in a derby hat. In one of the brokerage offices a lad appeared with \$200, his savings from the sale of newspapers for three years. This he exchanged for a certified check,

BANDITS GET \$6,500.

While Two Blow Safe, Five Other

Stand Guard in Canover, S. D. Seven armed bandlis blew open the safe in the Inferstate bank in Canover.

sate in the Inferstate bank in Canover, S. D., terrorized the town for an bour-riddled a hotel and several private residences with bullets, and finally excaped with \$6,500, leaving ng clew to their identity. Two of the robbers did the work of blowing open the safe, while the others guarded the near-by, alleys and streets. The first charge of dynamite anglescal converte of the hotel agrees.

awakened occupants of the hotel acros

the street, but the moment lights appeared in the windows the bandits opened fire

and the men in the hotel were afraid to venture out. Nearly every window in the building was shattered. Wherever a light

building was snattered. Wherever a light showed first private residence it was fired on, and the whole town sowered in terror while the robbers exploded another charge of explosive, which blew the big steel door of the safe from its hinges and prac-

tically wrecked the interior of the bank building. Every cent of money in the safe was taken except \$1,000, which had

peen placed in a secret compartment and

FOR AMERICAN CONTROL.

Pormer President Palma leavy.

United States Rule in Cuba.

Tomas Estrada Palma, formerly President of Cuba, has authorized the publication of his opinion regarding American intervention. He deduces in favor of intervention. He deduces in favor of the course control in Cuba. "It is

"this conviction of having saved my be-loved country from anarchy and its nat-ural results of blunder and ruin. It dill right or wrong time will say. That

my attitude was immediately justified is proved by the sudden re-establishment of peace through the moral and material

of-peace-through the moral and material influence of the Americans. This of he hesitate to declare that it is a hundred times better for our beloved-Cuba to be in a dependent political situation in which liberty is prevailing than in a re-

public independent of a soveregn, but dis

credited and ruined by blasting periodical civil strifes." The lefter is considered important, as Palma still has great influ-

Total Crop Is Estimated at Tyenty-

The apple crop of the United States in 1965, as estimated by the American

of last year. What is of great impor-tance is the shortage in such commercial

orchard sections as western New York,

has more apples than last year, owing to

the fact that Maine had a good crop.

November Election Results.

The entire Independence League-Republican fusion ticket in New York county was overwhelmingly defeated by the Tammuny candidates. Tom L.

Cleveland, defeating Congressman Burton by about 7,000 plurality. The Prohibi-tion movement gained victories in southern Illinois; Jacksonville wen

"dry" and many mining towns stoted out the saloons. Kentucky went Republicans the entire State ticket being elected by

Millionalre's Body Is Found

The body of Gustave Lehman, Sr., a millionaire-merchant, who drowned him-

self several days ago because of worry following the action of Mrs. Helen Flor

ing suit for \$100,000 against the mer-chant for spiriting her fushand, Joseph Lehmann, out of the country in an effort to break the marriage, was found in the

Mississippi river at New Orleans, Leh-

Minneapolia Milla Close.

Owing to financial conditions which prevent the placing of advance orders,

the Minneapolis flour mills are closing

pany has closed four mlls, the Northwest ern Milling Company and the Pillsbury

Washburn company have closed several of their plants. Several hundred men

Mrs. Romadka Pleads Gailty

Mrs. Evelyn Roundka pleaded guilty before Judge Brentano in Chicago to

charges of burglary and grand larceny

Blast on War Ship Kills Eight

The boilers of the German school ship Blucher exploded while the vessel was

pleas of Mrs. Romadka means that will be tried at the November term

are idle because of the decision.

of criminal court.

twenty-two injured.

The Consolidated Milling

ann carried \$200,000 life-insurance.

nce Haba Lehmann of Chicago

a small plurality.

re-elected Mayor

thought, escaped on a handcar.

was overlooked.

York Banks Receive Gold fro Europe—Feople Buy Checks.

With \$8,000,000 in gold colu and bullion being carted to New York banks and \$10,000,000 more approaching port, confidence in the financial altuation was increased the other day. The \$8,000,000 airlived on the steamship Krouprinzessia. POSTMASTER GENERAL G. VON L. MEYER IN CHICAGO.

Favors Extension of Parcel Post Service and Establishment of Postal Savings Banks-Russians Offer Aid in Case We Fight Japan

CABINET MAN TALKS.

Extension of the parcel post service and the establishing of postal-saving banks under the fostering care of the go ernment were given a long boost forward by George von L. Meyer, Postmaster General, Thursday night when he had fin-ished his address before the Industrial Club and its guests at the Auditorium total and its guests in the Autoritational flotel in Chicago. Referring to postal savings Mr. Moyer said: "During the Bacal year ended on June 30, 1907, the Postoffice Department, sent to Europe money of the immigrants to the extent of s71,000,000, of which \$11,000,000 went to Italy (sent by more than 475,000 money orders, averaging \$4 each). St. 755,000 to Hungary, \$7,000,000 to Australia and the state of 100,000 to Hungary, \$7,000,000 to Austrin, \$7,230,000 to Russia and \$11,582,000 to Great Britain. This merely represents a slight portion of their savings, because it is human nature to give away but a small mast. Such account to the savings of t small part. Such money, while it was the postal savings banks." On the sub-ject of the parcel post the Postmaster General said: "We have to lay parcelpost conventions with thirty-two countries. The rate to each of these countries is 12 cents a pound. What I desire to call vividly to your attention is the fact that if any one in Chicago goes to the postedie with two parcels of four pounds each, one addressed to New York and the other addressed to some friend in a foreign country, on the one to New York will be 10 cents a pound or \$67 cents, while on the one to the foreign country the rate will be 12 cents a pound or 48 cents. Should each parcel weigh four pounds and two ounces parcel addressed to New York would accepted, while that addressed to he foreigner in another country would go o New York and on to its destination at to New York and on to its destination at the rate of 12 cents a pound. This appears to me to be an injustice to our people—in fact, an un-American puetice. Therefore, the department will recommend the same rate and the same limit of weight for parcels, whether intended for delivery in this country or abroad, which means a reduction in the rate of 4 cents a pound and an increase in the weight of country or abroad which the country or abroad, which means a reduction in the rate of 4 cents a pound and an increase in the weight of country or abroad which the seven bounds, eleven bounds being the weight limit to foreign countries. This

is only conitable." RANKS NAVIES OF WORLD.

Report Pats England First and America Second In Tonnage.

An interesting statement showing the relative order of warship tonings of the principal powers has been compiled at the office of naval intelligence, which America Second In Tonnage. is intended as an answer to frequent inquiries of societies and persons Throughnt the country, who have manifested an accept in the maintenance of the navy and its relative strength and importance The statement shows that according to the tennage of to day Great Britain leads the world with a tonning of 1,633,416, the United States following with a tonnage of 611,616. France third with a ton-nage of 600,079. Germany fourth with a nage of 009,079. Germany fourth with a toninge of 529,032, Japan next with a toninge of 374,701, and Ithisia, Italy al Austria following in the order mamed However, were the war vessels building by the various nations now completed, the Linited States would be third in the list with a tonnage of 771.778, following closely France, which would be second with a tonnage of \$36,112 and Great Britain, the lender, with a tonnage of 1.821.010. The other naval powers would stand in the same relative; position as they, do with their tonnage of to-day, although; each would show a very substantial ingrease.

WOULD HELP C. S. WHIP JAPS

Bussian Soldiers and Officers Seek to Become American Army Men.

Tulksof the possibility of war between
the United States and Japan, which has the United States and Japan, which in 1965, as estimated by the Argundaria Argundarist in its report is 24.000,000 barrels, which is much less than the yield.

What is of great imporbeen taken seriously in Russia, is ing to the American appliassy in Sa Petershurg many solunteers who say they are anxious to serve in the United States army in case of hostilities. A report is circulating in military circles that the American army in the Philippines need instructors, especially for the artilleryand engineer corps. Five or six Russian officers of these branches of the service sions, and are disappointed by the assurance that there is no likelihood of Japan and the United States going to war.

SUPERIOR HAS \$2,500,000 FIRE. Great Grain Elevator and Spreamed

ing Structures Are Burned Fire of an unknown origin caused the destruction of the Great Northern clevewheat, all-of-which was fully covered by insurance. The elevator was owned by Great Northern railroad, but was ed to the A. D. Tkompson Grain Company of Duluth. The sparks ignited the Grand Republic mill on Tower Bay Sllp, the Great Lakes Dredge and Rock Comany dock and the Duluth-Superior age Company, which contained the finish ng plant of the Webster Chair Company entailed an estimated loss of \$2.

Telegraphers to Return to Work. The strike of commercial telegraphers virtually is at an end. Chiengo local No. 1, the strongest union in the country, has acknowledged, defeat after three months of as bitterly contested a struggle as is recorded in the annals of organized labor. By an overwhelming majority the Chi eago-operators decided by secret ballot to recommend to the international board the uspension of the present strike pending further developments.

Mah Lynches Indicted Negro Following his indictment by the grand jury on a charge of attempted assault, Alex Johnson, a negro, was taken from the fail in Cameron, Texas, by a mob of 500 men and hanged.

Vaudeville War Ends. The vaudeville war that has been wag-ing between Klaw & Erlanger and Keith & Proctor and their associates, including Kohl & Castle of Chicago, is off.

Cordini Relations with Japan. Minister Hayashi of Japan, in an au-thorized interview, says that the relations between that country and the United States are cordial and friendly.

British Strike Averted. The threatened railway strike in Great PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE BATTLE OF BALLOTS



Brand Whitlock, author and prison reformer, re-elected mayor of Toledo, Ohio. Theodore E. Burton, Roosevelt candidate for mayor of Cleveland, defeated by Tom Johnson—Curtis Guild, re-elected governor of Massachusetts by an overwhelming Republican majority.

EUROPMANIA IS COSTLY:

8900,000,000 Gaes Abrond in Alli-nices with Nobility. More than 400 American girls have

their European husbands.

A French journal, Lee Petit Parisiem, declared the other day that American girls who had married abroad, mostly for foreign titles, had carried with them to Europe the astonishing sum of \$900,000. who had married abroad, mostly for ign titles, had carried with them to ope the astonishing sum of \$000,000.— The Paris writer did not associate service amounted to \$172 for each route. this statement with the reposts of "tight with the adoption of automobiles and a money" in America, yet the fact that change in the postal regulations to permit hundreds of millions have gone out of a local rural parcels delivery with a the country with the title hunters may weight limit of eleven nounts. Mr. Cowles

well occasion a little financial as well as a social speculation. Henry Clews, the veteran financier, when asked for an opinion on this estinate\_said:-

"I think the statement that \$900,000. 000 of wealth has been taken out of this route of twelve miles covered twice a day country, or at least that the ownership. He estimated that the cost of these trips of this vast amount of assets has been including the carrier's salary, would

\$150,000,000 abroad every year, most of Postal Progress League in this and its t. foolishly.

A New York paper prints a list of 356

Américan girls who have married into a committee to draw up petitions to be distinguished foreign families. Following proceeded to Congress this coming win-is a list of twenty-two such helicesses who let. have-carried \$100,000,000 out of the coun try

	Carriedenway.
May Goelet	\$10,000,000
Pauline Astor	20,000,000
Anna Gould	17,000,000
Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts	12,000,000
Sarah Phelps Stokes	
Consucio, Vanderbilt	
Mann Lolton	
Mary Lelter Nancy Lelter	7-11111-11111
Namey Lanter	5,000,000
Margaret Leiter	
Belle-Wilson	<del>5,000,000</del>
arolino Astor	
Marie Satterfield	4,000,000
tally Hammersley	
Bertrude C. Parker	3,000,000
Julia Bryant (Mackay)	2,000,000
Miss Garner	2,000;000
Florence Garner	2,000,000
Claire Huntington	\2,000,000
Mrs. Livingston, (nee Sampson	1) . $2.000.600$
Mrs. Livingston (nee Sampson Minnie Stevens	2,000,00
Beatrice Winans	2.000.000
Helen-Zimmerman	2:000:000
	2100 000 000

went with the brides.

LIVES LOST IN EARTHQUAKE. Finsures Opened Up at Torre in

Ribera, Spain. A violent earthquake has occurred at

ast by the province of Lerida. It has an area of 5.872 square miles, with a apital city of the province is Huesca, the property of the province is Huesca, the property of the province is Huesca, turesque nature, but is in a decayed state. The principal building of the town is its cathedral, which has numerous statues and a magnificent alter-piece. The city nation in mind. has fifteen convents and a foundling asy-um and the ancient palace of the kings

A dispatch received at St. Petersburg from Samarkand says that a special press representative, who was sent to Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokwhich was destroyed by a landslide ports that 3,400 persons perished and only seventy escaped.

of Aragon.

Milk Congress Honors Straus. The International Pure Milk Congress held at Brussels put itself on record as igninst the use of raw milk, advising all nothers to give their infants milk brought to the boiling point, pasteurized or steril-ized. This action, following upon the address of Nathan Straus of New York felling of his efforts toward pasteuriza ion, was in the nature of an indorse nent. It was appounced that Mr. Straus would give a complete pasteurizing plant to the city of Brussels. The Straus plan, which was first put into operation in New Which was first put into operation in New York City fifteen years ago, has now been adopted in nearly 400 cities in all parts of the world, and the United States government has indorsed pasteurization as WILL ASK AUTO MAIL CAR.

Postal Lengue to Press Its Plan
lictore Congress.

The next Congress will be asked to promarried foreigners of noble families and one of them have taken big fortunes to offices for rural delivery service. This suggestion was made at a meeting of the A French journal, Le Petit Parisien.

A French journal, Le Petit Parisien. L. Cowles, the secretary and treasurer of

change in the postal regulations to permit a local rural parcels delivery with a weight limit of deven nounds. Mr. Cowles declared rural delivery would become a profit instead of a loss to the government. Following out this suggestion, the lengue will ask Congress for an appropriation of the control of th rion\_of=\$60.000-to-test\_the\_plan Cowles calculations were made for a of this vast amount of assets has been including the carrier's salary, would transferred to alloan by the marriage of amount to only \$5 a. day, which would be a more than provided for if each of some attice. Undoubtedly the withdrawal of 175 families along the route paid only 3 such an enormous said has an appreciable cents a day-for-parcels from the town.

—The folly-of-Americans who have this ropamania is extremely-costy to this country. Our tourists spend at least of the resolution being the massication which obtained the passage country.

other postal reforms. President Beach was empowered by the meeting to appoint

Pope Plus Bans Modernism A new encyclical issued by Pope Pius X. at Rome makes a sweeping condemnation of all the so-called heresies of the spread time, which he has grouped under the term "modernism." In taking this attitude the Pope asserts that he is but in the footsteps of his predeand-the various social reforms radicalism, contending that in all respects the effect would be foward destruction of doglars and of the church hierarchy— Modernism is further characterized as "unlimited curiosity, presump-tion, individualism, iguorance and disre-present of real Catholic science and disci-This list alone foots up \$160,000,000 pline. All bishops are enjoined to see that the clergy and the laity be turned been paid for titles alone for the downless from this line of thought, and are ordered diocese to revise Catholic publications and rigidly objectionable

ooks, newspapers or pamphlets. books, newspapers or pamphlets.

Notwithstanding this general prohibition, the Pope's letter endeavors to distinguish between modernistic thought and
the modern studies which are notein oppo-A violent cartuguage.

Tore la Ribera, in the province of Huesca. Spain. The earth opened beaving great fissures, the disturbance being are companied by subterranean runiblings, which caused a panic among the population. Many houses were slaken down. An unknown-number-of-lives-have been tailed and helping "the progress of everything the progress of everything and helping "the progress of everything the and helping "the progress of everything that can be called true science or crudi-than." The encyclical also orders the distion." The encyclical also orders the dis-missal from seminaries and Catholic uni-versities of all teachers who profess modopulation of approximately 275,000. The printing theories, In the European press opininitely of the province is Huesca, there is some discussion as to whether the population of over 10,000 people, this encyclical is along in the country more than another. Some say it is directed against France, and others against the United States, but it is by no means, certain that the Pope and any particular

Pure Food Law Defended. Dr. N. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the cultural Department, in an inte defends the national pure-food law from the attacks of those who charge the in-creased cost of living to its operation. Dr. Wiley admits that pure foods are worth more, and should bring higher prices in the markets than debased foods, and save that any legitimate rise in the price this account is a benefit to the consumer rather than to the producer, and should be regarded as a blessing and not as a He calls attention to the fact while pure foods have advanced in price the adulterated articles have declined Nevertheless he points out that the great staple articles which form 90 per cent of the food supply, are not, and cannot be affected by this law. He warns the pub lic' that in no case does the government guarantee the purity of any article manu-factured and sold, but merely alms to have the goods sold for what they are

From Far and Near. People of China are pleased by assusances given them by Secretary Taft. European military engineers are work ing on a form of automobile to draw at tillery. RESULTS OF ELECTIONS (

Overwhelming Victory for Tammany in New York.

TOM JOHNSON WINS.

Cleveland Mayor Re-Elected in Hard Fight with Burton.

ILLINOIS COUNTIES GO "DRY."

American Party Successful in Salt

Lake City. New York-Hearst-Republican alli-

nce beaten by Tammany.

Cleveland. Ohio Johnson defeats sevelt's candidate, Burton; assures Scent car fare.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Mormonism hit

by election of Bransford unti-Mormon Mayor.
San Francisco — Anti-graft element
wins in election of Acting Mayor Taylor

and District Attorney Langdon, graft Kentucky—Republicans elect Willson Overnor, switching State from Demo-

cratic column.
Toledo, Ohio Open-town platform elects Brand Whitlock (Independent) Mayor. Columbus, Ohio Republicans

Bond Mayor, defeating Duncan, who de-Cincinnati, Ohio-Markbreit, Republican, elected Mayor, city returning to Re-publican Leader Cox's control.

Maryland-Democrats elect Crothers overnor: Nebraska—Republicans elect justice of Supreme Court.

Rhode Island—Democrats re-elect Gov.

Higgins.

Pennsylvania — Sheatz, Ropublican, elected State Treasurer.

New Jersey-Katzenbach, Democrat, elected Governor. Virginia—Democrats regain control of Legislature.

Much importance properly is attached to the results of Tuesday's elections, notwithstanding the fact that they were limited to a few States and n number of cities. With some exceptions, the voters showed a full uppre clution of the issues presented to them

Tom Johnson has been elected mayor of Cleveland for the fourth time. though by a reduced plurality, over the Republican candidate, Congressman Burton, Though the traction issue was kept to the front in the campaign, doubtless the general results of Mayor Johnson's efforts to improve and broaden the scope of the municipal service had much to do with his success. His notable victory, together with the striking defeat of the Hearst-Republican ticket in New York, brings Johnson cratic national politics.

The reform candidates won a splendid victory in San Francisco. District Attorney Langdon is re-elected and will continue his work of prosecuting grafters of high and low degree. In Salt Lake the American party has overthrown; the mormon element. thus loosening-the strangle hold of the church on Utah politics. An important development was the desertion of the church candidates by thousands of mormon voters, who do not desire longer to mix polities with their relig

Kentucky has elected Willson De following in the housings of modernism publicing for Governor Not since Pay Chicago Cattle common to choose the different aspects of modernism Top was unsented after the murder of \$4.00 to \$7.00 hos, prime heavy, \$4.00 hos the choice, \$3.00 hos, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.00 hos, prime heavy, \$4.00 hos the choice, \$3.00 hos the ch cun\_executive. Maryland apparently demonstrated the effectiveness of its law to smatter the negro vote by electing a Democratic governor over the Republican candidate. Rhode Island has re-elected its Democratic governor, limiting the resultance of law to smother the negro vote by elect-Higgins, but its peculiar election laws have permitted it to return another strong Republican legislature.

means the least striking feat-By no means the least striking feat- \$3.00 to \$47.5; wheat No. 2, 90c to ure of the election was the sweeping the corn, No. 2 white, 59e to 61e; success of prohibition in Illinois dis.

tricts—which took advantage of the new local-option law to vote on the question of saloons. The results prove that the people in many parts of the State want protection from the cylis of liquor selling. of liquor selling.

Insues Voted On. Pennsylvania State treasurer.

New Jersey-Liberal Governor elected. Rhode Island-Covernor and State offi-Maryland-Governor and State offi-

Utah-Municipal officials; Mormonsm an issue.

Kentucky—Voters show preference for Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, cal option law.

Nebraska—Supreme Court, justice; oats, standard, 49c to 50c; ryc. ocal option law

issue in San Francisco. New York—New York—County judges and sheriff; hogs: \$4.00 to Republicans and fusionists combined. Virginia—General Assembly, count Virginia—General Assembly, county, corr. So. 2. (and eight district congressional tickets white, 55e to Oltio Cincinnati, Columbus and To Runalo—Cats ledo elect Muyors favoring liberal saloon \$4.00 to \$6.25:

-Two-districts-of-State-prosale of lquor; one favors it; one \$5.00 to \$7.00. in doubt.

Massachusetts-Governor and Stateofficers; ten tickets resulting from White oats, No officers; ten tickets resulting from Whiteouts, No. 2 mis ney-Bartlett controversy; railroad mer- 2, 77c to 78c;

Illinois-Eight counties out of seven teen voting are completely against licensing saloons. Prohibitionists win in many districts of other counties, Mississippi Neck, Democratic Govern-or, favoring prohibition, had no opposi-

Nuces of Current Events.

Lordon, according to the census, has just passed the 7,000,000 mark.

The last friend of Byron, the poet, has just died at Darlinghurst, New South Wales. She was Mrs. Catherine Crummer, the widow of a Waterloo veteran, A monument has been erected to Anna Holsel in the Schlossgarten, at Mann-helm, Germany. She was the wife of a carpenter, who in 1784 saved the poot Schiller from a detuct prison.

CHICAGO.

ifficulties (interposed by conditions, trade gen-satisfactory activity, es-stributive tranches. The erally maintain satisfactory activity, especially in the ostributive branches. The efforts to bring about financial relief are unrelaxed, and there is more encouragement for the future in gold imports, increasing not checklin local payments.

Liquidation is, not yet exhausted, and it is not supprished that further shrink-reals some in values of leading commodiates. erally mainte age is seen in values of leading commod-ities, together with increase in commerities, together with increase in conductions call defaults. In view of the limitations attending scalements through the banks and absence of fliscount operations the

and absence of fiscount spectrums as total clearing this week minks a fair exhibit, althous alie comparison with a year ago is afavorable.

Conservatisa loward new enterprises—and accommodally horrowers is imperative until craft has become fixing restablished and indications favor an early section. established and indications favor an early return, to the normal status, but legitimate needs will have timely protection, including necessary renewals upon a proper showing

oroper showing.

Mercantile collections at various interior points are slower, owing to scarcity of currency, but most credits cause less apprehension than was feared and recovery from the temporary disarrange ment is looked for sign. Advice ate that country merchandising Advices inditains sensonable proportions, and colder

weather has bought on increased move-ment of heavy-weight apparel and house-hold necessaries. Farm work and im-provements involve liberal outlays. City frade in the leading retail lines-disclose no decline, and the absorption of clothing and footswear equals expectations. Dealings in the wholesale district compare well with a second

well with a year ago.

Manufactuling reflects no important change, most of the heavy industries having ample work to assure steady employment of forces for months to come par-ticularly in fron and steel. The market for lumber hows weaker prices and smaller shipments. Shoe factories pre-pare larger outputs than at this time in

1906. Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 37, against 27 last week and 10 a year aga. Those with flabilities in excess of \$5.000 number 10, against 1 in 1906.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK

Good process has been made in accommodating the country to the changed financial conditions, this, too, with strik-lugh little friction, considering the scarcity of currency and the widespread substitution of credit instruments for actual cash. At the same time wholeshie and jobbing trade has quieted down very perceptibly, and the disposition-in-industrial lines has been to curtail production wherever possible, the aim being to avoid unnecessary or possibly burdensome accumulations of stocks.

There is herather more optimistic tone

prevailing this week than last, the out-growth of the better feeling at the East, eket in New York, brings Johnson the large arrivals of gold from Europe, appleuously to the front in Demo- and the idea that basic conditions, both ns regards the purchasing power of the people and the absence of large stocks. are better than in some preceding years of stress. There are, it is true, increasing evidences that the level of commodity prices has been forced increasonably high, and that the process of readjustment will compel numerous registors.—Bradstreet's



to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 89c; corn. No. 2, 57c tt 58c; oats, standard, 44c to 45c; xye. N. 2, 76c to 78c; hay,

to 86.75; hogs good to choice \$4.50 to \$5.80; heep, common to prin

Clucimini - Cutle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hegs \$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.70; where, \$3.00 to \$4.70; where, \$6.00; corn, \$6.27 mixed 47e to 4x; rye, \$6.2, \$100 to \$2.00; hogs, \$1.00 to \$5.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; where, \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; where, \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; where, \$6.20; sheep, \$6.00; hogs, \$6.20; sheep, \$6.20; corn, \$6.20; sheep, \$6.20; corn, \$6.20; sheep, \$6.20; corn, \$6. vellow, 62e to the coats, No. 3 white, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

3. 60c to 61c; Mer harley. California-Municipal elections; graft 15c; pork, mess. \$12.50.

tle, \$4.00 to \$6:10; 4.70; sheep, \$8.00 to \$5.25; wheat, rod 99c to \$1.00: butter, creamery, 20c 250-to-29c. choice shipping steers, s, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheer mmon to good mixed, mbs. fair to choice

Toledo-Whe No. 2 mixed, 94c to 950; corn. No col\_'tile\_to\_62c: 40c to 51c; rye, No. ver seed, prime, \$0.40.

Telegr ile Brevitles. Chief of Poli Creecy announced that oit boxing shows in St. his order to pro Louis is absolu

The London Swiss village illy Mail notes that a decorated with hen that has laid her flags in hone thousandth eg t Republican national to any city having half

Bidding to convention is the which will see of \$100,000 to convention. ,000 persons and fund Louis included Chicago lookis

from six clt. St. strended a meeting in oward the formation of all deague. ity, by holding out for

may prevents being played.

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near Murwick. Full details of the disaster have not yet been received but all le reported that eight men were killed and ment drawn by Mr. Lloyd-George.

the proper way to make mile and stop the spread of tuberculosis.

Spinach for Market Early sown spinach should be ready to cut in Oatober. Watch the market and rush it in. A heavy freeze will ruin the growth already made.

The Collard:
The southern collard is the sures and sufest vegetable product known to the gardener, and there is a market fer collards in every town containing business men who were country boys.

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Texus Faru, and Ranch. Tickle Grass. The stand of wild barley, or tickle grass, as it is sometimes called, is fully up to if not better than the stand ast season, says a farmer in Iowa Homestead, The acreage has increa ed, and no doubt there will be many tickled people when the crop is har

Women and Dates Work. The lady manager of a dairy makes point of getting her milk only from farms that are under medical supervision, and carried on exactly as they vould be were they directly supervised by her. Then the vital part of preparing the milk for delivery to the pub lie she is able to give her undivided attention. And one can be quite sur that instead of the pernisions system of adding drugs to it to make it keep in hot weather, she will use the infi nitely-more hygienic, if more trouble

some, method of pasteurizing it. Wom

Two Fine Strayberries. One of the best of the newer straw berries is the Senator Dunlap; says at Ohio man in American Cultivator. It is a very early kind and keeps in bear ing long enough to be classed also as a midsenson variety. It is as reliable and productive as the Haverland and has a good color and pleasant unvor The Dunlap and a good late kind like the Granville make a fine team for th strawberry grower. An important i-ractical—point—is—to—put —on—strav enough for mulch and winter protect tien to last until the bearing sensor and keep the berries clean-

Success of Kharkof. About four years ago the Depart nent of Agriculture began : systematic operation with the State experimen stations. It is the hardlest (winter wheat yet grown in this country and is now thoroughly established.

By its use the area in which winte wheat can be successfully, cultivated has been much extended to the north ward and westward, particularly in Ne braska and Iowa, while a considerable amount is now grown in South Dakota and Southern Minnesote. It will be conservative to state that, wherever this wheat has been introduced the yield per acre is being increased on an average of five bushels,

Horse and Dog Meat.

In 1906 there were simumered for food in the Kingdom of Saxony 12,022 horses and 3,736 dogs. This was an increase of 224 horses and 133 dogs over

In the whole empire in 1906, accord ing to the Southern Farm Magazine there were slaughtered our 100d 182; 000 horses, and it is estimated that about 7,000 dogs go into food in the empire annually.

"Horseflesh-is-ve tised in the German hewspapers, es pecially in those of the large industrial centers," says United States. Consul Ift, "and most German ciries have at least one market which makes it a specialty, claiming for it a higher percent age of nourishment than that of either eef, veal, mutton or pork.

pers for any length of time without coming to the conclusion that a great many does are killed and enten that do not give up their lives under official inspection. "News items detailing the arrest,

trial, conviction and punishment by fine or imprisonment of men charged with killing and enting does that he longed to others, sometimes evaluable animals or cherished household pets are not infrequent."

### Bitter Milk.

Abnormal flavors in milk and neilk products may be due to a number of auses, as it is well known that whethin weeds eaten by cows impart a characteristic flavor to the milk. Wild outon or garlie is a noticeable instance.

A recent bulletin of the Octavio Experiment Station gives some interesting case, however, the bitter flavor was caused by a form of yeast rather than by bacteria. Numerous cheese facto ries in Ontario were annoyed by the development of a bitter flavor in milk and eard. From a sample of such cure a yeast-like micro-organism designated ula amara, or bitter torula, was isolated. This yeast, when separated from all other micro-organisms and added to milk which had been rendered sterlle by heat, produced the characteristic bitter flavor. Cultures of the torula were added to milk, and the cheese and butter manufactured from it also possessed the bitter taste.

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In preventing such troubles, as bitter milk, proper care is the milk is plars of Calais, Boulogne a essential, Milk cans and latter uton. Also a submarine signal but alls should be thorough washed and placed for trial of Havre.

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sterilized by heat, the milking should be done under the most favorable conditions for lessening contamination, the milk should be cooled promptly and guarded as carefully as possible from all known sources of infection, A Farmers' bulletin of the Department of Agriculture contains suggestions for the care and handling of milk which; if followed, may be expected to lessen or prevent such troubles as arise from the growth of undesirable forms of micro organisms in milk. This bulletin may be had free on application to the department at Washington.

The Art of Plowing. is an art in plowing. In other words, there is a way to do the work and got the best results, and there is a

way that will be quite the opposite. On the ground that does not need furrows for drainage, plow from the center, and to the center alternately, and in this way keep the field free from furrows and ridges, especially at the corners.

S.B. Hartman, an experienced farm er, says he has seen fields having the soil so plowed away along the linesrunning from center of field to outside corners by continually throwing furrows, toward the outside of the field. that crops would havely grow on a strip 8 or 10 feet wide, while much good soil was piled in a ridge along the fences where little use could be made of it exing the field in the center a few times will correct this. Some attempt to correct the ridges along the fences by plowing lands along each side. This throws the furrow from the fence, but creates a ridge along the back-furrow and does not fill the low places at the

By doing a little measuring before tasting to plow, and occasionally while the plowing is in progress to see that all sides and corners are kept equal listances from the fence, almost any center. The furrows left from the last plowing will also help in plowing from the center.

It is better to plow rather shallow n case the soil is dry, in the spring than to plow deeper, say 7 or 8 linches But it is best not to turn up too mice subsoil excepting where it is intended to fertilize heavily, or where it is intended to get the surface soil deeper than that already on the field.

Plowing is not so simple an operation as it would appear, and it is sur prising how few farmers are really rood blowmen.

Winter-Made Butter.

You cannot produce first-class win-er butter unless you churn often. To churn every other day is better than once in three days, while to put it off distribution of the Kharkei wheat, and to every fourth day is execuable prac-extensive trials of this variety in co-thee. And yet a vast amount of butter propuractured on the latter plan is uni keted every winter, much to the disgust of the dairy trade:

It is found primarily in country stores, where it has been exchanged by small dairymen at a second-rate price for groceries.

The tradesmen ship it in lots to the

city market, where all the way through, whether it ends in the larder of a baker or on the table of the poor working was it is classed as, inferior and sells for

And yet the original material from which this butter was made was as good as that which is employed in turn-

The inferiority of quality and consequent loss to dairymen follows, be they ignore the right, principles of-butter making. Suppose-that a farmer, after raising a fine crop of potatoes nd digging them, should allow the tuhers to lie a day or two in the sun be- for the formation and report such plans for storling them in the root cellars.

Could be expected sell the green, bitter if itative, competition and the free exercise. Could be expected self the green, bitter of a free contract in all business and in-cegetables for full market quotations? dustrial relations." In connection with Certainly not, and even the most ob-

in this respect, with inconceivable folly. spoil good-cream and butter by wanton neglect, as outlined above. It is pretty costly neglect, too, as it for felts from 8 to 10 cents on every pound

cording to modern principles.

Cream should all be secured from the milk in at least twenty-four hours, and churned within the next twenty This can be done usually by four. keeping it at a temperature of between 60 and 70 degrees. It is where cream thent at near 40 degrees, and for sev eral days, that it develops that bitter flavor rulnous to butter quality.-Georgo E. Newell.

The Host Was Pleased. "Edward Everett Hale," said a lawer, "was one of the guests at a millio

-aire's-dinner, "The millionaire was a free spender but he wanted full-credit for every dol

'And, as the dinner progressed, he told his guests what the more expen-sive dishes had cost. He dwelt especially on the expense of the large and beautiful grapes, each bunch a foot ong, each grape bigger than a plum. He told, down to a penny, what he had figured it out that the grapes had cost him aniece.

The guests looked annoyed. They ate the expensive grapes charily. But Dr. Hale, smiling, extended his plate and said:

"Would you mind cutting me o about \$1.87 worth more, please."—New York Tribune.

Submarine signal belis have been ordered by the French government. They are actuated by pneumatic power and are to be placed at the ends of plers at Calais, Boulogne and Havre. Also a submarine signal buoy is to be

TELLS W. C. T. U. OF VICTORIES. President Lillian M. N. Stevens Ad-

dresses the National Convention. At Nashyllie Tenni, Friday morning the thirty fourth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was called to order in the First Presbyterian church by its. esident. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me. Between 500 and 600 elegates were in their scats when the president rapped for order.

executive committee and the appoint nent of committee the president delivered her annual address. She said:

Two decades ago we came here actuand by the same spirit, inspired by the same hopes, upheld by the same faith

same hopes, uphefd by the same faith which are ours to-day.

Can we not take for this convention the same motto that Frances E. Willard gave to the convention of 1887. There is nothing inexorable but love?" How min istrations in years gone by had much to do with weakening the foundations of the quor power and to-day we reloice that cannot be said as of vored "King Alohol is enthroned in the realm of King Cotton.

Each triumph over the liquor traffic gained in the southland is of national value and the temperance victories in Tennessee have gladdened the hearts of ood men and women everywhere. Gorgia's struggle, Georgia's nellieve

ment will help Massachusetts, Illinois, California and all other license States to break away from the bondage of the legal-

ized liquor traffic.

Oklahoma's triumph is of greater import than we-can-easily comprehend. All half to the new State which interes state-bood life, free constitutionally from a legalized liquor traffic.

liquor trade in Maine, Kansas and North liquor trade in Manne, ransas ano social-Dukota, to an unranally great figures has been overcome. Maine still gemains the most conspicuous target for the liquor men, and their sympathizers, and undoubdly more false statements are made in the endeavor to show that there is a failure than are made in co nection with any other subject on any locality on the face of the glabe.

Civie Federation Platform. convention at Chicago urges upon Congress a new law for the curbing of trass-to meet the changed conditions which have arisen diring a long period of active progress in the enforcement of old laws and in the removal of abuses in the management of corporations. The changes

SANTA FE HEAVILY FINED.

Augeles Judge Inflicts Penalt of \$330,000 for Giving Rebutes. A fine of \$330,000 was imposed on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railsond by Judge Ollin Wellborn in the United States Olstrict Court at Los, Augeles for granting rebates to the Grand Canyon Lime and Cement Company of Arizona on shipments from Nelson, Ariz, to Los Angeles.
This sentence follows the conviction

resident rapped for order.

After organization, the report of the rand on Oct. 11 last by a federal grand jury, which returned a verdice of grand jury, which returned a verdict of gullty, on sixty-six cornis after deliberat-ing only an hour. The punishment re-resents a penalty of \$5,000 for each harge, but falls short of the maximum fine allowed under the law by \$990,000, though it exceeds the minimum by \$264,000. Rejecting the Santa Fe's plea that it

was not aware it was breaking the El-kins act, the judge held that the conces-sions had been intentionally and systematically made. Even if the company was ignorant of the law, said the decision, this would imply "a degree of negligence high equivalent to guilty knowledge." court also dismissed as unworthy of credence the statement that the sums paid were in recompense for damages to goods in fransit.

GOLD IN A RECORD TRIP.

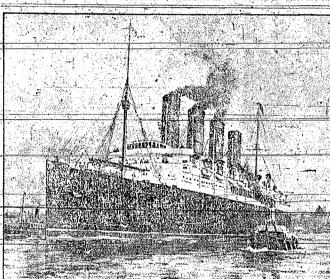
Lusitania, with \$12,000,000 on Board, Clips Her Own Time. Carrying a cargo of \$12,000,000 in gold or American banks, the Cunard turbiner

Lusitania arrived in New York, after having beaten its own record for time across the Ariantic. The west-bound trip had been-made in 4 days 18 hours and 40 minutes. The wessel has beaten the record by one hour and twelve minutes. hieldentally the Lushania added sev oral new records to her credit. The include the best single day's runknots, made Nov. 6-an average of more than 600 knots for every full day and an average hourly speed of 24.25 knots for the full 2.781 miles.

The former western record of the tur biner, completed Oct. 11 last, was 4 days 10 hours 52 minutes. The average speed on that trip was 24 knots an hour for the distance of 2.781 miles. The best

lay's run was 617 knots.
The \$12,000,000 brought by the Lugianda is the largest amount of gold ever arried in a single ship; and it gives the Junarder another world's record. To stop the flow of gold to America the

advanced the discount rate to 7 per cent This is the first time since 1873 that th rate has been at this figure. The Bank of France also increased its discount rate



THE-LUSITANIA.

agreement are first, to permit agreements between rallroad corporations on reasonable freight and passenger rates; subject to the approval of the Interstate interests of capital, labor and of the gen-crisis now exceeds \$41,000,000, eral-public shall be represented. This commission should be empowered to deal.

At the recommendation of Gov with the whole subject of pusiness and labor combinations and report such plans

Certainly not, and even the legislation should modify the prohibition now existing against—regulations of languages and vet, those who use common sense of training and prohibition of languages and combined to the composition of training and composition of training and composition of training and composition of the composition of training and composition of the composition of the composition of training and composition of training and composition of the composition of training and composition of traini nations of capitalists whose business is in the public interest. The proposed commission should make a thorough in quiry into the system of federal license for incorporations of interstate concerns tisements of dog meat or for the pure ing cream when it is fresh and pure, deand extended and complete publicity.

Chase of dogs for slaughter. Nor is it is, estigntly quatured, but not bitter, such corporations large enough to have been dead of the control of the part The inspection and supervision of great nn the capitalization and operation of this such corporations large enough to have a monopolistic influence should be required. No expression was thought fitting on the coufliers between State and federal authority, pending the final decision of the

Supreme Court on this subject. Large Steel Earnings. In the recent quarterly meeting of the directors of the steel trust it was announced that net varnings for the quar-

ter ending Sept; 30 amounted to \$43,-804.285, making it the best third quarter of the year in the history of the corporaion. Regular monthly dividends leclared on both common and preferred The Lake Mohonk Platform. The annual conference at Lake Moonk. N. Y. has expressed approval of

the policy of the government toward the Indians in recent years and urged Con-gress to reduce the duties now collected n products from the Philippine Islands Special emphasis is placed on the need of primary schools and the preparation of teachers therefor in both Hawaii and

the Philippine Islands. Provision should also be made for the admission of educated Porto Ricans to citizenship. Mile-a-Minute Shipt

It is possible that the propulsion of ssels through the water may be entire yessels through the water has obtained by prevolutionized by an invention (which is being developed by Joseph Thriner of Nine York City. The principle is an entirely new one, the triple horizontal plates, which form the propeller, working up and down with the sinuous motion of the triple in the propeller. np and down with the sindous motion of a fish. It has a lifting as well as a propelling motion, and it has the advantage over the scrow propeller that the surface on both sides of each blade is efficient for propulsion. It is said that Mr. Turner mends to apply his system to acrial nav-

from 31/2 to 4 per cent and fixed its rate for loans on securities at 41/2 per cent .- At a number of other foreign banks there was an advance in the rate of discount. Commerce Commission; and, second, as But notwithstanding the drastic-measures the next step in executing the will of the people to secure "justice and equality of madt by American bankers. The amount madt by American bankers. The amount of foreign gold engaged by America since the beginning of the present immucial

Uniform Labor Laws for South At the recommendation of Gov. Patterson of Tennessee, the Legislature of that State at its last session passed a child labor law very much in advance of any-thing in force in the South. This law aroused considerable criticism on the part-

of those who feared that such himani-tarian legislation would injure the indus-tarian legislation would injure the indus-This had been Main They Hefricaded. trial interests of the State. This had led to a call by Gov. Patterson for an interstate child labor meeting to consider the mazoo, who are in most circumstances, possibility of reaching an understanding will receive a small fortune by the will state child labor meeting to consider the possibility of reaching an understanding possibility of reaching an understanding with the substitution of Miles II. Stebbing who died in the issue raised is whether Teanessee shall county house, leaving them all of his postower its provisions to the grade of other sessions. Stebbing because III nearly a States or, whether the other States shall year ago and went to a local hospital States or whether the grade of other States or whether the other States shall-raise their age and educational standards.

Aluminum Alrahip a Specess. Count Zeppelin of Germany has arous-d still further interest in aeronautic ircles by a recent trip in his aluminum airship. He remained alog for seven full hours, and during that time traveled 220 miles, or at the rate of ove thirty-miles an hour. The airship is about 450 feet long, is of rigid aluminum, holds more than 10,000 cubic meters of gas and is driven by two Damler motors, cach of eighty-five horse power. Inside the aluminum shell are placed sixteen soluted gas bags of globular shape. There is passenger accommodation for ten per olated gas bags of glo us. Although the count is 69 years old. he fully believes he will live long enough to perfect his machine so that it will be acknowledged to be a thoroughly reliable

airship. News of Minor Notes Americans in Manila are dissatisfied with Taft's speech at the opening of the 

at the University of Berne is a woman nly 20 years old. Secretary Wilson said American work ingmen of to-day live better than did Queen Elizabeth.

Already more than 10,000 schools have been established in China, where Chinese are taught precisely as the youths are taught in the schools of this country. University statistics of Europe score to indicate that men are deserting the practice of medicine and women are tak-

Miss Jane Addams appeals to mem-ers of Illinois women' clubs for indus-trial education for the consumer and the workman.

Injunction stopping the Wisconsin Attorney General's investigation of alleged franchise grabbing in Milwaukee was disolved by the court. Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs decided to wage war on house files and mosquitoes and to take action for beautiMichigan State News

FIRE CAUSES \$15,000 LOSS.

Disastrous Midnight Blaze in Ludington Drug Store.

The most disastrous fire in Eudington
in a number of years occurred the other
eight about midnight when the entire in-

side of the building occupied by the drug store of F. N. Latimer was jurned out It is thought the fire started in the chim-ney which ran through the small store room where the unsold fireworks were room where the unsold fireworks were stored. It was impossible for the firenear to enter the building until the windows-blew out on account of the densepowders moke and smell of acids and it

yas only by hard work that they saved
the adjoining buildings. The losses will
amount to about \$15,000. Litting's loss
on stock and fatures aggregates \$8,000
and Dr. W. H. Taylor, who owns the
building, loses about \$8,000 on the buildling and his entire office conjunction. ing and his entire office equipment on the second floor valued at \$2,000. The other losers were Joseph Williams, electrician, \$1,000, and H. R. Harter, photographer, about the same amount. Most of the about the same amount. Most of the losses are partly covered by insurance.

SALOON MEN FRIGHTENED.

Judge Stone, Delta County, Will Jail Liquor Violators, A feeling akin to constripation prevails among the liquor element in portions of Circuit Judge Stone's jurisdiction in Delta county. Following his recent action in sending a Dickinson county barkeeper to jail to serve a sentence for violating the liquor law, the court has in effect served notice that saloon men who persist in igoring the statutes of the State with ref erence to the conduct of their business may look for similar punishment. Fines having been found ineffectual in some nses, it is proposed now to resort to more

drastic measures to but an end to an evil f which the reform forces have been complaining. Close surveillance will be kept, it is said, and liquor dealers who for the third time are found offending the majesty-of the law will face the prospect those of mahogany.

MICHIGAN CARRIE NATION.

Mrs. John Orban, Alpena, Gives

Police a Lively Tussie. Mrs. John Orban, the local Carrie Na-tion, who made an attempt to cloan out a saloon last spring with a hatchet, i ugain in full in Alpena. She made an at-tack on the same salope, and, fought like a tigress when two officers went to ar-rest her. She bit one in three places on the arm, struck the shoriff in the face kicked their shins and life required the efforts of half of the police force to land ber in fail. The woman claims owners -ship to the building which has been dead ed to John Beek by court decree.

MORE STUDENTS AT ANN ARBOR.

Michigan University Shoves Increase
of 287 in Encottinent.
Michigan still holds her place as the
largest State university and is next to
largeri in regular, according to the latest registration figures; there of 257 over last year. This is exclusive of the summer school, in which 500 stu-dents were enrolled. About two hundred will enter the university at the beginning of the second semester, so that Michigan may claim approximately 5,025 for the school year of 1907-1908, Harvard's total enrollment is 5,500.

BARBERIDES ON A BELT.

Falls Through a Ventilator Over Engine and Lands in Basement. Caught in the machinery at his father aundry while at play, Lyle, the 2-year old son of Henry Thompson of Brighton, was tossed on to a belt and carried for ossed on to a per any an his father's distance and thrown at his father's the besoment twelve feet below feet in the basement twelve the first floor. The babe fell through a ventilator over the stem engine and on to some stem pipes, but despite this and his thrilling ride on the belt and his fall, he escaped with a slight abrasion on

REWARDED FOR KINDNESS.

year ago and went-to a local hospital and the Johnsons, by showing him little kindnesses, win his friendship. After his death a will was found in which Stebbing left everything to the Johnsons. The hequest includes \$2,500 from English

BAD FIRE AT CARROLLTON. Three Buildings Destroyed by East-

Morning Blaze. Fire-that started from unknown-cause in the old Methodist church at Carroll ton about 2 o'clock in the morning spread to the town hall and a large frame dwelling owned by Andrew Detzel and occu pled by James Burch. The buildings were totally destroyed. The loss, is di-vited as follows: Town hall, \$3,000; Methodist church, \$2,000, and Deizel's residence, \$1,000, partially covered by

AFTER STATE ROAD MONEY.

tretch One and One-Half Milos Out-of Battle Creek Cost \$4,500. Horatio S. Earle, State highway com-missioner, completed his official inspec-tion of the new road built by business

men and farmers from Beadle lake to Battle Creek, and pronounced it satisfactory. He will take measures toward securing \$830 from the State to assist the road builders. The new road cost \$4,500 for one and one-half miles, and Earle says it is one of the best in Michigan.

Kalamazoo Player Badly Hurt. Eglert Gleason, left half on the Kala mazoo Normal eleven, was probably fa-tally injured in a game against Ferris in-stitute at Big Itapids. He tackled a runand fell on the base of his brain. He

Get Away with \$1,000, The postoffice and general store at Vul-can was robbed the other night, the en-trance being effected by breaking open the back door. Seven hundred dollars' orth of stock and \$200 in money was

HAZERS PLAY DESTIST.

Rockland Boys Pall Teeth of Victin and Threaten Them with Death.
A serious case of hising among the boys of the public schools is reported from Rockland. Pulling the teeth of fellow pupils was the practice of 32. guilty youngsters concerned, and it was accompanied by threats of the loss of tongues were the identity of the juvenile dentists disclosed. One boy, who had lost several teeth, became so seriously af-fected as a result of the operation that he was forced by his father to explain how the injury had been done. Arrests were made, but the matter has been settled out of court and the hazing tactics have been abandoned.

Within Our Borders.

Eight thousand barrels of first-class pples have been shipped from Carson-

Robbers broke into the Midland (Cloth ing house and secured goods valued be tween \$25 and \$50. Bert Puttee, who was shot by hold-up

men in his saloon on Canal street, Grand Rapids, is gaining strength and will re-Matt Dubanic fell 400 feet down the

the Tamarack mine, Calumet instantly killed. He leaves a family in Europe. mining in Europe.

Miss Mathilda Prizel Calumet, who fell while carrying a pall of boiling water, and wast scalded toffibly by the water,

- Two men held up Or W. Brissitte, for-mer postmaster at Ossineke, and relieved him of 97 cents. Bills and valuable pa-

pers were overlooked. Hugh Bonner, a Port Huron plumber, will lose one of his legs as the result of a boller, weighing 3200 pounts, falling upon the member.

Arthur Rogers, a wealthy farmer living two miles from Bangroft, cut his wife's throat with a razor and then committed suicide with the same weapon, Max and Joe Laboe, brothers living at

Wyandotte, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of horse stealing and entenced to two to five years a Samuel Cowell Covers old an inmat of the Soldiers' home, was struck by a car-near the home in Grand Rapids and

eccived injuries from which he died at re home hospital. the home hospital.

Elmast Muzzy, 27 years aid, of Corun-na died of typhoid fever, after an illness of seven weeks. A brother died of the same disease Oct. 15. No one will yelunteer to rake care of the family.

"I'm the devil: I'm the world; I'm cried Charles Glore of Parma who became suddenly insane over relig-ion. He seized the flywheel of an en-gine but was overpowered before he was

mjureda J. C. Crowley, for sixteen years seen tary of the Building and Loan Association died in Adrian as the result of d stroke of apoplexy, with which he was taken a short time before while fixing the

The new law providing for the paint ing of all gasoling runs red has gone into effect. Although under the shadow of the dome where the law was made, not one-half the cans presented at Lan-sing stores had been printed:

Amangements are being made to extra dite Edwin Martel from the State of Washington. He is wanted in Memoni-nce for breaking and convering and Gov. Warner has issued his warrant on the The regents of the U. of Mr. have

dropped their edse against Edward Bros. for selling typosyliten prints of the lectures given by law professors. The regents shall the costs. Edwards Bros. had long ago received explicit grant to do this work on the lectures they sold. After living under the same roof in

Plint but apart from her husband, with whom she had parted four years ago, Mrs. Nellie Vosburg was granted a divorce Her husband, Edward M. Vosburg, for picily of Detroit, one of the proprietors of the Bryant house, was ordered to pay her \$2,500 alimony. Crief-stricken because the

hand married another, a well-dressed man, known in Los Angeles as Herbert Wilch, entered a polging house and after asking leminission to the telephone, sprang to a bureau where a re colver lay and shot himself fatally in the It is believed he gave an assumed name. His home is in Michigan All employes of the Calumet and Heela Uning-Company, according to announce-ment, will have a reduction in wages on

aises were given at the first of the year ud in the spring. Copper Range Consolidated reduces wages 5 per cent. This affects 2.500° C & JL men and about 7.000 Copier Range employes. No reduction in outputs is likely.

Robert, 4-year-old son of Robert Had-on of Plint, helped himself to a handful of matches while alone in the kitchen and then went into the haymow of the barn at the rear of the house to play in time to prevent the destruction of the barn, but the adjacent residence was say ed in a scorched condition. The loss is thout \$500, partially covered by inst

Floyd Osborn, a young man of Sher man township, was accidentally shot and perhaps disfigured for life by a hunter in the woods near his home. He received the entire charge in his face and chest, hunters had startled a partridge and fired, and Osborn was in line of the charge. When the hunters heard Osborn's cry and saw him fall they fled into the thicket and disappeared. Dr. E. Willard was accidentally sho

by Judge I. W. Byers of Iron Mountain, while the two were on a rabbit hunting expedition.—Dr. Willard-hid-in-a-thicket, and a rabbit ran across the path, Judge livers firing and striking Dr. Willard in. the shoulder. The injury is not serious.

The semi-annual apportionment of the primary school funds is being made. The State distributes fimong the primary schools of Michigan \$2,080,329, which is apportioned at the rate of \$4 per capita. The number of children of school age participating in the apportionment is 747,091.

Clyde Mitchell, 13-year-old son of Daniel Mitchell, living two mile south of Beaverton, was fatally shot when his brother, Erwin, fell down and his gun was discharged. The load took effect in the younger boy's head. The boys had been out on a hunting trip and were reurning home at dusk.

Mrs. Fred Banks, aged about 40 and, living near Gaines, is under arrest charged with beating with a hoe her neigh-bor. Mys Trumby, about the same age. Mrs Trumby is in bed as the outcome of her injuries. It is said the women have "foud" for several months, over some trivial matter.



1290—Jews expelled from England

1492—Columbus landed on the island of Cuba....Island of Guadeloupe discovered by Columbus.

1500—Columbus arrived a prisoner at Cadiz. Spain. 1589 Paris attacked by Henry IV.

1605—The Gunpowder plot dis 1074—New York city evacuated by the Dutch. 1081-Alglers bombarded by the French.

1085—La Saile and his followers left the Lavaca river on the Gulf coast in search of the Mississippi. 1087—Gov. Andros of New York arrived at Hartford and demanded the sur-render of Connecticut's liberal char-

1688 Landing of William III. at Tor-

1701—City of Philadelphia chartered by William Penn. 1715—Treaty signed by which the Low Countries were ceded to Emperor Charles VI.

36-Earthquake destroyed Lima and the port of Calleo. 755 Nearly 00,000 persons perished in earthquake at Lisbon.

1705—Stamp act came into force.... Gevernors of all the Colonies except Athode—Island—took, oath to execute he Stamp act.

772-First town meeting held in Boston 1775 St. John, N. B., captured by Amer-ican force under Gen. Montgomery. 775—Washington defeated by Gen. Howe at battle of White Plains, N. Y.

783-Washington Issued his farewell address to the army. Su-Lust session of the old Continental Congress opened in New York.

780-Lettres de Cachet abolished by the French National assembly. 790-Gen. St. Clair routed by the Indians on the Wabash river. 1803-Frigate Philadelphia rau on a reef

and officers and erew made prisoners by the Moors. 1806-Revolutionary outbreak in San Domingo.

10—France—removed its restrictions against American trade:

1814-American force started on expedition to take Montreal. 1825 First boat reached New York City from Buffalo by way, of the Eric

canal.... Opening of the Eric cana

celebrated at Albany. 1841-Sir Alexander Isurnes and twenty-1844 The Royal Exchange, London opened by Oueen Victoria

\$52-Franklin\_Pierce\_elected\_Presidentof the United States. 1854 Russians attacked the British at

1855-Dr. Livingstone discovered the great cataract, which he named Victoria Falls.

1801—Gen. George B. McClellan appointed ed commander-in-chief of the United States army. 1862-Gen. Grant began his advance on

1864-Nevada admitted to the Union as the thirty-sixth State. 1867—John Morrissey, pugllist, elected to Congress from New York. 1873 -Second trial of "Boss" Tweed be-

1875—Richard P. Bland of Missouri in-troduced free silver bill in the House. 1870-Many thousands of people killed

1880-United States and China concluded an emigration treaty. 1881-Denver became the permanent capital of Colorado.

1885—Canadian Pacific railway opened between Montreal and Winnipeg. 1889-North and South Dakota admitted

1892-Monument to the Chicago anarchists\_who\_were\_executed\_for\_the Haymarket outrage dedicated in Wald-1898-Bill repealing the Sherman silver

purchasing act passed by Congre and signed by President Cleveland. Transmutation Now a Fact. Prof. Otto N. Witt of the Technical high school at Charlottenburg, Germany, an authority on radium experiments, no asserts that the latesto experiments of Prof. Ramsay show that under the influence of the energy contained in radium emanations well-known elements like

emanations well-known elements like cop-per can now be converted into others just as well known. This proves that the ancient alchemists were on the right track Four years ago Ramsay disco-radium emanations changed to h later that this is the source of all the -inactive-elements Latterly Prof. Boltwood of Yale has shown that a new element exists in the uranium minerals, where radium is found.

and which is the parent of radium. This new element gives off both alpha and beta radiations, produces no emanations and resembles theorium. Ionium is the name. proposed for this substance. The discovery of a method of causing sleep by electricity is credited to Prof. Lieduc of France in current cable advices, and experiments along the same line have already been made by Prof. Scripture of Yale. Prof. Ledge finds that a current of 35 volts sent intermittently through two electrodes applied to the skull will induce a thoroughly healthy

sleep. While the patient sleeps under this influence the most difficult and painful surgical operations may be performed, and the mind seems to work more clearly and rapidly as an after effect. The particular advantage of this new anges-thetic is the doing away with all drugs, and in being able to induce restful aleer for patients suffering from hervous exwould be dangerous.

# Her Second

By Mary Wilson

The house had been miserably dark and cold to me since Uncle Dennis died. The three little children clung to me in the most pitiful way, and my heart almost broke for when the lawyer told me that they would have nothing in the world after everything was settled up. They came to me when the lawyer was gone, sweet little Mary, and Bess and Ben the folly twins. I couldn't tell them then, their grief was too new, and be-sides how could they understand? It then, their grief was too new, and be the place for love making; but I sides how could they understand? It want to tell you, Allie, that I love you, was on the third day that a letter and I want you to be my wife." I came from Charlie, and my heart lightened even before the envelope His kind eyes were smiling at me.
was opened. The letter was like all. "Why, Dr. Murray, I never thou of his bright and cheery, only this, of of such a thing!"

course, was tinged with a little sad. "Then think about it now." mess on account of my recent bereave thought of little clse since the mornment. In the letter he urgedo a speedy marriage, and I was so sorry to be obliged to tell him that the children were left without a penny. and that I could not leave them felt sure of Charlie's sympathy, for Uncle Dennis had been so good to us both. He had taken me, a little or haned girl, and cared for me as bough I had been a daughter. And, having known Charlie's father, he se-cured for the boy a position that had been of great advantage to him. Of se I expected him to feel for the little ones of his old friend. Instead of writing, Charlie came. I saw him as he walked quickly up to the door, and myself ran to let him in. How handsome he looked in the stylish city clothes! I felt so proud and safe as he kissed me. Then we went in the parlor, and it all happened. Even now, after so many years, I capnot think of it quite composedly. He had a plan and at once unfolded it The children could go to an asylum, and we could be married at once. When he had said it all, the room

seemed to be whirling round with me I-pressed-both my hands to my headbefore I could answer. "Uncle Dennis didn't put me in an asylum, Charlie; I cannot send the children to one. I will not."
Charlie laughed, his handsome eyes

on my face. Then what are they to do?" he "They will go where I go," I replied.

Again he laughed.
"Now, Allie, wouldn't we cut a pretty figure in a New York boarding

house with three children? No thank you, my dear, I cannot submit to "I can work for them, Charlie," 1 said, a strange pain in my heart; "I can take care of them until they

re older; I can't leave them, I am a good nurse; I can make enough ioney, and Margaret will live with iem; she couldn't leave them any more than I can. Charlie made a little gesture of im-

Ailte, ail that is sheer nonsense. 1

don't want an old maid for my wife, and do you think my mother would re-The pain in my heart had grown

to a terrible agony, but all the time I felt the wild lov at the thought that t was not obliged to listen to Charlie's cruel plans. I don't-know-just-what-I said, my head was so hot, and my bands were so cold, but I know he stood before me: his cruel handsome face was all I could see, and I longed to go away from him.

"Choose between me and the chil-dren, Allie," he said, and for answer I took my pretty engagement ring off and laid it on the table beside him; then, for fear he might know some thing of what it cost me, I raised my head and bravely left the room.

knew he was gone! After that there wasn't much time for grieving over lost lovers, I knew how impossible it Margaret and I. and went to a larger. busier town. We rented rooms and before long I secured a position as nurse to Miss Ellington, a wealthy in-

So my new life began. I tried in every way to brighten the life of the poor lady, and at last, from doing so much for her, I began to love her dearly: then my work was light indeed. Many were the presents she sent the children, and had them sometimes to come for tea with her.

But in spite of it all, my life was not very bright, and I missed the gav-ety young people love. One evening Dr. Murray, who was freating her, and with whom I had become good friends, came in with a great basket

of roses.
"See, Miss Ellington, what I've brought you. Now, will you do some-

thing for me?" "Tell me, I would be indeed hard hearted to refuse," she said, bending

Well, Patti is to sing to-night, and

I wanted your permission to ask Miss Wilder to go with me to hear her." The words fairly took my breath away. I was so surprised that I tailed to hear Miss Ellington's reply. but in a moment Dr. Murray turned to me with his rare, sweet smile, and saked me to go with him.

After that I went out oftener, someinnes for a drive in the country, as the apring opened, when we always brought flowers to Miss. Ellington, and brought flowers to home.

careful not to leave her alone; but to disturb her; there is no need, at her preparations are made; I myself witnessed her will a year ago, and no one was ever more fit to die. Every cent of her money is to go to her church, as she no doubt told you. So

tenderly. "I love Miss Ellington very dearly," I said; "I can hardly bear to think of losing her," I added, realizing some thing of what my loneliness would be when my friend and mistress was no

now the most we can do is brighten her last days, and I am glad you are

here, for no one could care for her so

"I suppose," the doctor said, quiet-ly, "that this is hardly the time or looked up wonderingly into his face. "Why, Dr. Murray, I never thought



ing I first saw you. Do you think you

could be happy with me?" I remembered how his presence al safe-and-happy I felt when he was

"You wouldn't like to marry any one else, would you?" he asked, before I could think of anything to say.
"No, indeed, I would not," I replied. "And you wouldn't like to have me marry-some-other girl, would you? he went on, the smile deepening in his eyes. I don't think I said anything, but I remember he seemed quite satisfied, and then I thought of the children. "I love you, Dr. Murray, "If you do, then you belong

You must be yery strongesty finished, we'll find a pretty somewhere and surprise the children. Lhope they will love me; Lthink they when they come to live with And then I cried and told him about Charlie, and he said some very oleasant things to me, so I was con

When the sun rose a few mornings later our dear friend was no more.

They sent for me, in a few days.

to go to the quiet, lenely house. Every moment inreatened to reveal Sarah met me at the door, and cried the precious contents. To show the softly as she showed me into the dim least anxiety was to betray the secret, sorty as one snowed me into the dim reast statety was to being the secret, old parlor. Several gentlemen word and the owner was forced to sit in the room, and one of them came hoved, apparently intent-on her work, forward to welcome me. I never and to see her fortune flying through could remember just how it happened. The cushion to me and hattered but I was made to understand that he cushion torn and battered, his Ellipsion had changed her will but still guarding its treasure, was re-Miss Ellington had changed her will, and that she had left everything to "Alice Wilder, the dear friend who made life tolerable to the last." There was a request that I would live in the ful servants. After awhile we were -all-settled-there, the happiest little family in the world, for the old house was freshened and brightened in many ways. One day Sarah came to me in the garden with a card in er hand, and I was much surprised to find that Mrs. Grev was waiting for me. She came forward to meet me smiling. "You will pardon the liberty I take, Miss Wilder, but Charlie has written to me about you, and I feel like an old friend, really."

The call was very pleasant; Mar-, garet brought us some tea, and the children came in and we had a nice little morning. Scarcely a week had passed when Charlie himself came. every man was a minor until he was He kissed the children, and was so bright and merry that I was quite glad to see him; when the little ones were gone, he turned to me, his handsome face tender and smiling.

out-you; there's no use trying; haven't you missed me?"

"Only at first," I replied. "I have the door, bell rang. "Ah, there is Dr. Murray, Charlie; I shall be glad to introduce you, and I know you will be glad that I am to marry so noble a

KEPT HIS ENGAGEMENT. Was Ready to Make Good on the Hot-

Air Proposition. dropping," said a thoughtful looking man the other day, "but I couldn't help flush talk that a fellow behind me on

the Euclid beach car a few nights ago was handing to a girl. He kept it up all the way from East Ninth street clear out to the beach. "Most of the talk he was getting off was about the princely salary his firm had to put up to keep him and about how smooth he was.

"I turned around and looked at the two of them out of the tail of my eye. and then I knew how he managed to get away with it, for the girl was one of those wilted looking affairs that were the man that built Niagara falls. I also turned my lamps on him and he looked to me like a man.

salary and yet commit only "But I couldn't help listening to his talk. After awhile I heard him give the girl his telephone number. 'Call down town, he said, 'and we'll have

I jotted down his phone number and waited to get some clew to his him Frank, and I thought that would

'Two days after that about noon-Iber and ask for Frank, Then I had her tell him that she wanted that lunch he Frank was right in for it, and said that he would go over and order a ninch at a hotel that he mentioned. The girl promised to meet him in half an hour, if he would go ahead and

"In about 20 minutes I went over watch developments. There sat my hot-air neighbor of the beach car a little table set for two, waiting. -patiently waiting. I went away and came back for another look hour later, and he was still waiting."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A GOLDEN BALL.

British Soldiers Played the National Game With It.

Probably no game of ball, by prowith such outward indifference as one Social History of Flatbush." It happened in revolutionary times, when Long Island, The inhabitants had hidden their valuables in all possible places. One lady concealed some gold coins in a ball-shaped pincushion of wife, suspended at her side.

when a party of British soldiers entered the room. A young officer, spying what to him was a novelty, cut with his sword the ribbon by which the cushion was hung and began a game of ball.

Seen the rest of the company joined the sport Bolsterously, from hand to hand, the ball was batted to and tossed, and sometimes it fell into the ashes of the fireplace, and barely es-caped conflagration. Now and again, a soldier would catch it on the tip of caped conflagration.

Every moment threatened to reveal sounded like-

A Joke Astray. An English clergyman confesses the London Tribune that once, relying on his hearers' fund of humor, he made a joke at a public meeting, and was sorry for it very soon afterward.

He was the speaker at a meeting in Cornwall, and at the close of his speech was complimented on his knowledge of the Cornish dialect.

Well," he replied, "that is easy enough to understand, because I was

a minor myself until I was 21 years "Very praiseworthy, indeed!' cried out a gentleman from the audience; and nobody seemed to realize that

At the end of the week the clergyman received a copy of the local newspaper containing an account of the 'In response to a vote of thanks," ran one paragraph, "the reverend gentleman explained. his familiarity with the Cornish dialect by the fact that he himself worked in the Cornish mines until he was 21 years of age."—Youth's Companion.

Prizes for Farmers.

mah" Dr. Murray came in then, and Austria provides an object lesson in his grave kindly way he talked in dealing with waste lands. Prizes with Charlic, while I sat quietly comparing the two men, and I wondered them to recover waste lands and if I had really loved Charlie in the lay them down as pasturage, and old days. cows in high altitudes. The impor-It was not thought necessary to put tance of this may be seen from the swords and shooting implements in statement that one-quarter of the the corporations of the peace palace total folder, required for eattle and besses in the empire is derived from Albine districts. Alpino districts.

DOG SOLDIERS UNDER FIRE. Successful Recent Experiments Made in the German Army.

The use of dogs for military purposes has proved so successful in Ger-many that the dog soldier is continually-being taught new things. Near skill-which was a great revelation of

their accomplisments.

Two mocpanies of soldiers separated Two mocpanies of soldiers separated a distance of a mile and a quarter, one of them, supposed to be an outpost in the face of an enemy, communicated for some time by the aid of dogs trained to go back and forth. Each time the distance betweenthe two companies was traversed by the days in less than two minutes, in spite of in tense heat and a great deal of con

The special ofbject of the use of ments of inform themselves of the speed at which the enemy is approach

to the last moment practicable.
On the same occasion the cartridge 21 columns of news. dogs performed their peculiar duty, wrich is to supply the troops with cartridges during a rapid fusillade. Each dog wears a kind of pack saddle this load he travels up and down the line of men, who help themselves to cartridges as they have need. As soon as the pack saddle is empty

full speed to get it replenished. the "plous monks of St. Bornard" Best short The continued monopoly of the accomplishment, of serving the wounded and helpless and German military hive dogs trained to

and call human assistance. These dogs of the ambulance corporate are trained to divided duties. Some of them, carrying a little flash of water or restorative, simply sit and bark or bay near the body of a fallen man. Others have been trained to go in search of assistance and guide a soldier of the ambulance corps.

The trained dogs performed all these functions very skillfully at the recent trial near Dresden. It is plain that the German army, if it should be engaged in another war, would be acdogs than ever before accompanied an army on a campaign.

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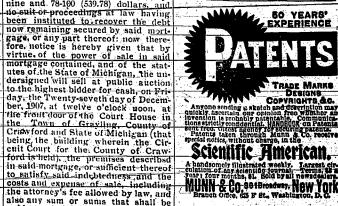
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